Arc
LH3
M3a
c.1

The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 33 No. 11 | November 18, 1993

Money needs to change hands

by Shawn Hall and Brennan Clarke

Do you want to get up before dawn six mornings a week to row on Elk Lake and spend your free weekends wrangling for the glory of this institution?

Or would you rather putter around in an old sailboat a couple times a month?

UVic offers both, and a lot in between, but not perhaps in the most efficient way.

"It takes a very, very long time for us to get anything done," said Troy Whitbread, president/commodore of the UVic sailing club. Requisitions for equipment - such as a second-hand sail - take two or three years to be processed.

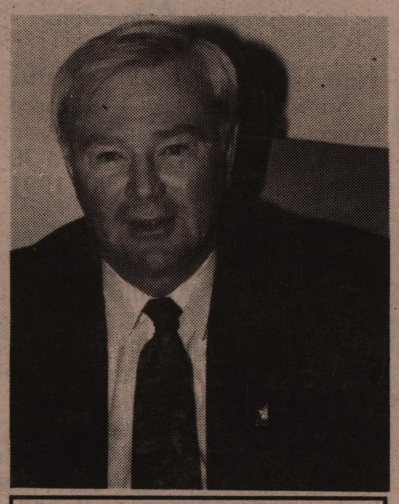
He said simple tasks such as getting a key cut through UVic administration takes up to a month and costs $30.

"It takes a long time to change."

To get the same key off-campus takes an hour and costs only $2. The administrative red tape needs to be cut, Whitbread said.

Jim Griffith, director of UVic student services, echoed these statements.

He said funding for students is spread over several offices and should be consolidated in one



Jim Griffith, director of STAS

office to save administrative costs. The money saved could then be spent on programs.

Whitbread said this red tape also means that the money within clubs, limited as it is, is poorly distributed.

"I think the same thing happens with the rowing and kayaking clubs purchasing boats through this system," he said.

Not long ago, however, rowing was the only boat sport that got much of anything at all.

Five years ago, varsity sports, serving about 200 student athletes, received the vast majority of the two million dollar Athletics and Recreation budget.

Now more of that money is being spent on recreation, but the emphasis is still on varsity sports.

"Up until we bought the Gordon Head Complex [last year] I'd say students were getting ripped off," said Griffith. Gordon Head is primarily used for recreation programs including, a weight room, pools, tennis and squash courts.

Griffith said Athletics now gets about two thirds of the budget, Recreation getting the other third.

"We're aiming at a 50-50 split," he said.

However, Linda Henderson, director of clubs and aquatics, puts the current ratio at 75 - 25.

"I think that recreation is supported, in comparison to before, but I still think there should be more support," she said.

"When you look at it as a whole, it doesn't seem fair that kind of money is being spent on varsity programs," she said. However, Henderson conceded "Unless you spend that kind of money on varsity programs, you can't have quality programs."

She said it would be better to run a few quality programs instead of many mediocre ones, and questioned why rowing and rugby have varsity status at UVic, as few universities outside the lower mainland do this.

"I think there are programs that get a lot of money that shouldn't be in existence," she said.

Griffith said the choice was based on the Vancouver Island tradition of strong rowing and rugby, not necessarily on what other university teams there were to compete against.

These decisions were based on the atmosphere at the University over 20 years ago.

"It's societal," said Wayne MacDonald, director of Athletics and Recreation. "It takes a long time to change."

MacDonald said UVic is concentrating on providing a spectrum of activities, from drop-in to varsity.

"Up until we bought the Gordon Head Complex, I'd say students were getting ripped off."

"By the very nature of the athletics [varsity] program, you offer it to fewer people and it's more expensive," he said. "Somehow, we have to balance."

He said clubs are self-administered and therefore don't need as much money. To survive all they need is space, and a small budget.

It's not the function of a club program to be like varsity, he said. "I'd like to give them all-new sailboats." But there is limited money.

There are 16 varsity teams at UVic - eight female and eight male. These teams travel to other universities to represent UVic.

According to Griffith, funding for these teams is equal. "We can't fund rowing any higher than we can any other level one [varsity] team."

However, the budgets of these teams range from $41,500 for women's soccer to $72,054 for women's rowing. Most of these budgets go to coaching salaries and travel costs.

There are 3000 students in clubs and 4200 in intramurals, with direct budgets of $29,000 and about $50,000, respectively.

MacDonald added that about 5000 students make use of the Gordon Head complex every week. Any UVic student has the right to take part in these recreational programs.

To fund both varsity and these programs, Athletics and Recreation collects $44 per year from every student, for a total of $636,000. The University matches this and adds $238,000 for administration.

The University's money comes from tuition and outside sources, like corporate sponsorship. The total UVic budget is $123 million a year.

Faculty memberships, gate receipts, day passes, etc, round out the Athletics and Recreation budget to about $2 million.

None of this money goes to Athletics scholarships. Varsity athletes are eligible - if academic standards are met - for B.C. Government scholarships of $1300 each.❑

photo by Shawn Hall

Camping at Longbeach adds to thrills

by Catherine Hamilton

Ever had a camping trip that seemed perfect - tent nestled beside a bubbling creek, brilliant sunset making you forget the rigors of civilization, the chirp of birds your only alarm clock? And then something happens to screw it all up.

"Except for the trouble finding somewhere legal to camp, we had a great time," said astronomy masters student and Outdoors Club member, Dave Patton.

Addressed only to 'the UVic group', the yellow warning citation from a park ranger on Longbeach last weekend was the Outdoors Club's first taste of the law.

The citation, given to a group that decided to stay the night on the beach, was the only unexpected event in a weekend of hiking the Witness Trail in Clayoquot Sound.

"The trail took us up to a beautiful lake filled with stumps, with some shocking views of the clearcuts," said Patton.

The group of about 30 club members took two hours to finish, stopping only because of the

The Outdoors Club visits the Walbran Valley.

early onset of darkness. The outing was completed with a few hours in Tofino and a night on Longbeach.

The weekend trip seemed typical of the Outdoors club, who do just about everything.

Every Wednesday the group - with about 300 members - meets to decide what to do the following week.

Usually they plan two or three day trips around the Victoria area, and a longer overnight option.

"Our goal is to meet people with the same interests," said Michael Kuzyk, club vice-president. "It really makes it easy to get out there and participate when things are organized and everyone likes being involved."

Fellow club member Tracy Pehar also commented that for the members who don't have cars, it's nice to be able to get to the areas a bit further from the city. "We carpool and there has never been a problem with rides," she said.

And although it's one of the more accessible activities, the club certainly doesn't limit itself to hiking.

"Basically we do anything that's outdoors," said John Owen. "From cycling to rock climbing, whatever people want to do we get out there and try to do it."

Other events have included map and compass courses, parties, a talk on edible plants, and a hike in the Walbran valley. The reading break trip was an overnight hike on Hornby Island, while sea kayaking and a Cowichan cabin party are in the works for the future.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the club planned outings to East Sooke River to see salmon and hikes to Goldstream and Mount Work.

Mina Mori and Hitomi Kimura are new members who decided to join the club after trying the Clayoquot hike. "I was a bit worried when the park ranger took down my name," said Kimura, trying not to laugh. "But we had such a good time hiking and I want to keep doing it."

If you want to get involved, the Outdoors Club meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 pm in Elliot room 60.

The membership fee is $5 for students, and $10 for non-students. The club lends tents and other equipment to members who are short on supplies.❑

Table of Innards

page 3 bike thefts at UVic
page 5 on the spot
page 7 our letters
page 9 where's our peace dividend?
page 11 remembering the holocaust

look out!

Look Out!

is a compilation of alternative news stories from around the world. Written by Chris Vance.

California Uber Alles: Not!

Anti-fascist protesters were busy around the world on Nov. 9, the 55th anniversary of Kristallnacht, when many Jewish shops, homes, and temples were smashed by the Nazis.

In San Francisco, the anti-racist group Tear Down the Borders organized a protest to show the world California also harbors much xenophobia.

Much racist debate in California revolves around the "invasion" of Mexican immigrants into the state. The California government, in co-operation with other states bordering Mexico, have erected large concrete walls around their southern borders.

A Tear Down The Borders leaflet said: "In order to deconstruct the idea and reality of 'borders,' we need to understand that borders are intricately linked to the existence of a ruling class and the state that represents it."

Stefan Wray, New York Transfer News Collective

Under the microscope again

Once again, the benefits of science are distant from the subjects of its research. The Human Genome Diversity Project is a five-year plan to collect genetic material from people around the world.

The project targets indigenous people, and not surprisingly, many native groups are upset about the plans.

Project scientists plan to take blood, hair roots and oral scrapings from each representative group so that they can extract the DNA. Once the DNA is categorized, it's open to the highest-paying pharmaceutical company that would use the samples for drug research.

A development worker familiar with some Australian aboriginal nations pointed out that the U.S. National Health Institute "has already applied to patent more than 2,800 genes and DNA fragments from the Human Genome Project's study of brain tissue."

Anthony Brown, Greenleft News

Clinton coughing it up for NAFTA

U.S. President Bill Clinton has gone wild with the nation's checkbook in a desperate bid to win the Nov. 17 House of Representatives vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The virtual bribes may also say something about Clinton's make-jobs platform, because many of the investments are in often faulty products.

For example, Clinton has committed up to $1.4 billion on military transport planes in exchange for the pro-NAFTA vote of a Texas member of Congress.

Clinton must have forgotten that the C-17 planes he has promised to buy have been encountering slight technical problems like the buckling of wings and the unexpected opening of cargo doors.

Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy

UN condemns American blockade

With a vote of 88 to 4 (with 57 abstentions) the United Nations General Assembly condemned the U.S. blockade of the small socialist island of Cuba.

Canada voted in favor of a similar motion last year, but the newly installed Chretien government decided to abstain in this year's vote.

Cuba is suffering from its worst post-revolution depression ever, which many say could be alleviated if the U.S. allowed trading with the Caribbean country of eight million.

Despite the blockade, socialist Cuba provides the highest quality of life anywhere in Latin America, according to a September UNICEF report.

Amistad Friendship

Fleeting truth in Guatemala

On Oct. 11, two prisoners in Guatemala City held a press conference and detailed how their superiors ordered them to work in a death squad that murdered over 50 people.

They also confirmed other testimonies that claim the army regularly tortures "subversives" with electric shocks, stabbings, and stranglings.

Sure enough, when a fellow confessor was found dead in his jail cell days later, the ex-soldiers retracted their statements and denied that the death squad ever existed.

Nisgua

North-South solidarity

From the chilly forests of northern B.C. to the South American woods of Chile, people in the western hemisphere find they have all too much in common.

In Chile, as in B.C., temperate rainforests are being chopped down at an astounding rate. In Chile, 122,000 hectares of forests are cut down every year, the equivilant of 20 soccer fields every hour.

Chilean land, like B.C.'s, is unceded native territory, and logging presents more than a loss of summer camping spots.

"If we lose the land, we lose our language and slowly we begin to disappear," said a Mupuche person in Chile.

Protest letters can be faxed to Excelentismo Senor Presidente, Republica de Chile, Santiago, Chile, 011-562-223-2654.

Richard McDermott,
Latin American Connexions

New Gulf War facts astound

Some highlights of U.S.-based Project Censored research:

* U.S. weapons destroyed 30 of their own tanks in the 1991 war.

* U.S. tanks, with ploughs attached, buried thousands of Iraqi soldiers alive in 70 miles of Iraqi trenches.

* Of the 88,500 tons of Allied bombs (some of them napalm) dropped on Iraq, 70 per cent of them missed their targets.

*The U.S. used the Gulf War to test its Fuel-Air Bomb — similar to a nuclear weapon in its ability to instantly incinerate all its victims. The bomb sucks every particle of oxygen from the air with its fire.

Rachael Kinberg, Project Censored (from various sources)

Manning implicated in new conspiracy theory

Just below a lengthy article on John Kennedy's assassination in the most recent edition of *Allies*, is the latest news about the CIA's influence on the Reform Party of Canada.

Taken from Reform leader Preston Manning's biography, by Murray Dobbin (pages 49-53 to be exact), the article asserts that three isolated events in Manning's career smell fishy.

First, Manning once worked for the ballistic missile manufacturers Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge Systems Incorporated, who are connected with the CIA.

Second, Mr. and Mrs. Manning travelled to Vietnam for five months at the height of the war there in 1967-68. Manning supposedly travelled there to learn from the CIA's tactics of assassinating community leaders.

Third, one of Manning's employees is interested in revising the military-industrial complex to include more private capital and the management of aerospace techniques — whatever that means.

Cerebral Enema, Allies

Racist pollution

New facts from the U.S. prove that pollution does discriminate against people of colour.

* 60 per cent of Black and Hispanic people in the U.S. live in communities contaminated with at least one toxic waste dump.

* Three of the five largest hazardous waste landfills accounting for 40 per cent of the U.S's total landfill capacity are in predominantly black or Hispanic communities.

* Reproductive cancer in Navajo teenagers is 17 times the U.S. average.

In 1988, of the 11 major U.S. environmental organizations, only six people of colour served on their boards.

People of colour made up only 16.8 per cent of the groups' staff (and only a quarter of this minority were employed as professionals).

Sam Smith, Project Censored

Triples
DOWNTOWN
STUDENT DISCOUNTS!
NOW OPEN!
THE PERFECT PLACE TO MEET BEFORE A NIGHT ON THE TOWN!
· CLOSE TO ALL THE CLUBS
· PLENTY OF MUNCHIES
· GREAT VALUE
STUDENT DISCOUNTS!
OPEN 7 DAYS 4PM TO 1AM
· TRIPLES · TRIPLES · TRIPLES · TRIPLES · TRIPLES · TRIPLES

Bike theft problem at UVic

Catherine Hamilton

Imagine working in the library for the afternoon or returning from class and finding that a lock severed by bolt cutters is all that remains of your bike.

"Bike theft is definitely a big problem on campus," said Don Marykuca, director of UVic traffic and security. "Since September we've had four bike thefts over $1,000 and that doesn't even come close to the dollar figure in loss of parts."

In October, traffic and security arrested three youths with bolt cutters and a hoard of parts.

Ken Marrison, assistant director of traffic and security pointed out the campus has had problems with groups of young teenagers hanging around waiting for easy steals.

A cheap lock bought on sale at your local bike store just won't cut it.

"Basically, any lock can be broken," Marrison said. "But a good kryptonite tumbler-lock is going to act as a deterrent because it's too much hassle."

Marykuca acknowledges the problem, and the fact students have to be smart about what they bring onto campus.

"Don't buy beyond your means because if you lose your bike you have to be able to replace it," Marykuca warned. "When some kids ask, 'I paid $3,000 for my bike, should I bring it to school?' my answer is 'Of course not. Go and spend money on a $50 beater.'"

Marykuca pointed out six years ago he did a bike theft study and found the $25,000 loss of bike parts by the end of September equalled the cost of vandalism to the university for the entire year. He estimated about $27,000 in parts have been stolen so far this year.

Marrison is hesitant to put a dollar figure on bike and part theft.

"You have to keep in mind that the money figures are a benchmark," Marrison said. "Most thefts aren't reported and people don't know the name or make of their bike's parts."

"Bike theft is definitely a big problem on campus."

There have already been 40 bike thefts reported this year compared to the 62 thefts reported in 1992-93.

According to Marrison, most students have no way of identifying their bikes.

After a theft has occurred, police and traffic and security need a registration number, the bike's make, year, model, or bill of sale. Students must also be able to give serial numbers or an accurate description of the bike's parts.

And charges can't be laid in connection to the theft if police are unable to link parts found to a particular bike.

Every year police recover hundreds of bicycles, but end up selling them at auctions because they can't link the bike to a specific theft.

Police and traffic and security are trying to combat the problem of bike theft with the Operation Providence registration program and better locking facilities on campus.

Operation Providence is run by the Saanich Crime Prevention Unit, and visits UVic at the beginning of each term. Free of charge, they register bikes by engraving the owner's driver's licence number under the frame.

Traffic and security add they have installed 40 new locking units that will accommodate 320 more bikes.

They have also highlighted several residence compounds as weak areas, and have modified their locking systems. As to the covered, dark, and theft-friendly locations of some bike racks, the university says they're looking into better lighting and locations.

Until then, the onus is on the student to buy a solid lock that will at least deter thieves.

For any further questions on Operation Providence or bike registration, call Jordan Rendall of the school liaison section of the Saanich police at 388-4321.❑

Women activists pursue change

by Monique Cikaliuk

Women activists engage daily in a battle to improve the university environment, often without any recognition.

The recent conference UVic Women: Changing Images Nov. 10 was an effort to focus on the concerns and accomplishments of women at our university.

Sheila Sheldon Collyer, conference chair and moderator, began organizing the conference last winter, "long before the incident in political science started," she said.

"Lots of women who work here have been marginalized. It was empowering to see women from all different areas of the university participating and speaking out," she said.

"Changing a university is as easy as moving a cemetery," said keynote speaker Dr. Marsha Hanen, president of the University of Winnipeg.

Despite barriers, she encouraged women to "be tenacious and persevere."

Over 260 people attended morning and afternoon workshops ranging from "Women As Activists" to "Changing Systems: Progress, Pits and Perils".

Recommendations from the workshops will be presented to Dr. Strong and featured in *the Ring*.

"Changing a university is as easy as moving a cemetary."

The conference wound down with a well-received poetry reading by UVic creative writing professor Lorna Crozier, and a musical performance by students from the School of Music.

Curiously, conference organizers and Dr. Strong, who opened the conference, failed to mention the biggest topic on campus, the Chilly Climate.

This omission was remedied by Monica Schraefel, who accepted a recognition award for women who have made an outstanding contribution to UVic, on behalf of the women of the Chilly Climate Report.

Despite unevenness in the quality of presentations, including sexist language used by the representative of UVic Traffic and Security, Collyer said she hopes that "with a few changes the conference will become an annual event at UVic."

With this conference barely finished, Collyer is busy thinking of topics for next year's plenary session.❑

Ode to the trees

by Brett Heneke

It was Remembrance Day, but some people weren't remembering wars long gone.

They were paying their dues to the continuous war going on in the last of the remaining ancient rainforest.

Nobody here was sitting in an auditorium watching clips of war and human suffering. They were sitting on top the remains of a 2,000-year-old tree.

Twenty people stood on the stump with room for more. It had been cut down as a "product" with no recognition of its inherent value alive.

Bryce Gilroy-Scott, one of the forests mourners said "Inside me it [felt] overwhelming and incredibly sad," to stand on the stump and see, "the full impact of the insanity of our society; its stupidity and its pain."

The mourners gathered in a clearcut in the Walbran Valley, on the West coast of Vancouver Island, to remember what has happened and contemplate what must come.

They wore ghost masks and carried a six-foot paper maché replica of B.C. Premier Mike Harcourt's head, and a banner reading Old Growth Forests-8000 B.C.-2010 A.D.? Never R.I.P.

The battle to save the Walbran Valley raged three summers ago, before the NDP took power in B.C.

The road in the Lower Walbran ended past a bridge where treesitters had established a platform suspended 150 feet off the ground between two ancient trees. This was known as the "The Road to Nowhere."

The road now extends past the bridge and ends in another clearcut.

One group of people working diligently to preserve the Walbran Valley is Terra Prima!(Latin for Earth First).

Terra Prima!, like all Earth First groups are autonomous and have their own tactics, but all groups follow the slogan 'No Compromise in the name of Mother Earth'.

Gillian Smith, a member of Terra Prima!, said: "We've set up a winter camp in the Walbran and plan to maintain our presence there indefinitely."

She went on to say Terra Prima! "has been successful this year in intimidating Fletcher Challenge, such that they haven't done any serious road building or logging."

Terra Prima! is committed to non-violent actions such as treesitting and permanent road blockades.

They recognize the Qwa-Ba-Diwa nation as having sovereignty over the Walbran/Carmanah area.

In a press release the group stated "The recent sentencing of the Clayoquot defenders has in no way deterred Terra Prima!" People are beginning to question the court system legitimacy as well as that of the NDP.

Vanessa Clift, an environmentalist active in the Walbran protest said, "I voted for [the NDP] thinking they would fill my needs as an environmentalist: the words Harcourt said were 'read my lips, don't log the Carmanah'...and now the lower Carmanah is to be logged."

However Vanessa showed hope as she focussed on ongoing protests. "Clayoquot Sound, the largest case of civil disobedience in the history of Canada, has proven it's not just a precious few that care about B.C.'s sacred old growth."

The two possible outcomes of the media focus on Clayoquot Sound could either be to forget about other disputable places like the Walbran Valley, or to question the corporate control of all the remaining wilderness.❑

Chevron goes green

by John Campbell

Chevron, "Your Town Pump" is trying to keep its neighbours happy.

They have made the expensive decision to upgrade their underground gasoline tanks and are doing so without the impetus of legislation.

Chevron has, according to company spokesperson Craig Wint, established a "priority list" of service stations scheduled for environmental upgrading.

The Chevron franchise located at the intersection of Gordon Head and McKenzie is one of the first stations to undergo the upgrading.

Fuel can be found in the soil.

At that service station, the aging steel holding tanks have been pulled out of the ground and replaced with more durable fibreglass containers.

The replacement tanks are double-walled and come equipped with electronic sensing devices to monitor the unit for any fuel leakage.

Duncan Ferguson, of B.C.'s Environmental Protection Division (EPD), said although Chevron is an "industry leader" in the area of upgrading their service stations, they are under no legal obligation whatsoever to upgrade or even regularly monitor their underground fuel tanks.

Another EPD technician, Barry Patton said fuel can be found in the soil surrounding most underground tanks. Contamination can occur as a result of leaking lines, spillage from trucks filling up the tanks or from a rupture of the tank itself.

According to Paul Johnston, of the Johnston Gray Environmental Group, service station operators in other provinces such as Manitoba and Saskatchewan are subject to rigorous and regular inspection requirements.

In those provinces no industrial real estate can even be sold before a full environmental testing program of the ground has been completed.

For oil companies in B.C. there is only a simple fire code which calls for the daily dip-testing of the tanks for volume.

Chevron expects to spend $10,000 upgrading their Gordon Head franchise but consider it money well-spent if they can promote goodwill within the community and head-off any possible environmental crisis involving their service stations. ❑

Do you have a good eye for design?
Layout?

Want to be involved
in the production
of your student newspaper?

Come check out the Martlet
and let your talents be. known.

(Ask for Ana)

news

UBC women harassed and stalked

Sarah deLeeuw

Women at the University of British Columbia (UBC) are mad, and they want their anger to be heard.

Since March 1993, women students and faculty in the department have been bombarded with letters containing death threats.

A rally was held Nov. 10 to highlight the horrifying situation in the counselling psychology department at UBC.

The first three of the five letters sent vowed women would be raped and mutilated.

One read "They'll probably rape your sorry ass before they bust it."

The letters referred to "All students" and attacked "raving, radical, feminist bitches."

Women were told the writer[s] knew where they lived; knew in fact, their every move, so nobody should go to the police.

After she received the letters, one of the women had her porch lights shot out.

"We struggle and we fight each day at school. As women we are fighting to stay alive," said one speaker at the rally.

"Women are not going to take it, we are saying stop the violence, stop the harassment, we are not going to take it, and we will fight back," she said.

A speaker from Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW), said "People say [about the letters], it is only a joke. Well, women have a reality that is no joke."

"Those letters address raving radical feminist bitches," said another woman.

"Why are we raving? Because we have to shout to be heard. And bitches? Because we have rallies," she said.

A woman from the department of counselling psychology said "We are channeling our fear and anger into political action. Our political alliances and friendships are a victory for the women in the department. We will fight back."

UBC's administration said the women have no reason to be overly concerned.

The university hired two forensic psychologists to determine "whether there is a serious threat to anyone, and if the letters were written by an individual or a group of people," said Steve Crombie, a spokesperson for the UBC administration.

The administration is also conducting research to see if the letters are being written by a deranged person[s] or not.

Nancy Sheehan, Dean of Education, responded to the concerns by telling the women "It is difficult to know how serious the issue of safety is...

"I think we must be careful, we do not want to escalate the problem...and classes should proceed as scheduled, and students and faculty members [should] conduct their roles appropriately," said Sheehan.

At the Nov. 10 rally women affirmed their right to be concerned and to be angry over what has happened at UBC.

As one woman at the rally reminded everyone, the silencing of women leads to tragedies like the December 6 massacre of 14 women at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal four-years-ago

"We have a reality that includes people like Mark Lepine. After all, it only takes one woman-hating man with a gun," she said.❑

Harcourt looks for better way to deplete

By Remy Quinter

Mike Harcourt wants to talk to us about better ways to cut down forests.

Harcourt announced Nov. 9 that a discussion paper on a proposed Forest Practices Code be drafted. Environmental and Labour groups responded with mixed reactions.

"With the Forestry Practices Code, the government is trying to make up for all the ground lost with the Clayoquot decision," said Ian Parfit of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

"The code is a step in the right direction," said the Sierra Club's Sharon Chow. "But it will be reviewed in six months, and we've got to push for no loopholes."

Enforcement measures proposed in the code are a "trend" to smaller clearcut sizes, and protection of "sensitive forest values" such as wildlife habitat.

Clearcuts will be outlawed where "more selective harvesting methods are appropriate."

The Code also proposes higher standards of forest practices in watershed areas, and new requirements to maintain biological diversity.

Fines for infractions will be increased to as much as $1 million from $2,000.

"Visually sensitive areas" will be required to meet "mandatory visual quality objectives."

The discussion paper will not implement a change in forestry practices right now, and any potential legislation will not be passed by the government until the spring sitting of the legislature.

"Right now [the code is] just a lot of existing documents crammed into one document," said Parfit. "There's a lot of discretionary language and still no ban on clearcutting."

Discretionary clauses allow for forestry employees to make on the spot judgement calls on practices in logging areas. These clauses undermine any standardized procedures.

The International Woodworkers Association (IWA), the province's largest forest industry union, wants to ensure no jobs are lost with the implementation of the proposals.

"We want to make sure that [the code] means more jobs for forestry workers, and not less jobs," said IWA-Canada President Gerry Stoney.

"The Code could decrease harvest levels by three percent; that would be in addition to the larger reductions that are currently in the works."

Chow said she would like to see a complete ban on clearcutting except in diseased areas, no more logging in steep locations, no more soil erosion caused by logging practices, and maintenance of natural stream habitation.

> The code could decrease harvest levels by three percent.

Parfit eschewed the usefulness of increasing penalties.

"There are already fines of $1 million for pulp and paper industries who violate waste management codes, but these are transgressed everyday," said Parfit.

The government audited the forestry practices of MacMillan Bloedell in Clayoquot Sound during the month of August, and many violations to the existing codes were found.

Culverts were not put in on roads, aggravating washouts and erosion. No fines were imposed on the violations.

"We would like to see transgressions dealt with criminally," said Parfit.

The IWA is also suggesting changes to the code.

"We have some specific proposals that can lead to more employment in an improved forest industry," Stoney said. "We will be looking for an early meeting with government to put forward these ideas and talk about the potential job impacts of the Code."

Environmental groups also want forest tenure addressed.

"We want to know how [the Code] will change who controls public forest resources," said Parfit.

Copies of the discussion are available at the downtown Ministry of Forests, and at any MLA's office. A sheet of paper for suggestions and comments comes with the proposal package.

Public opinion will be accepted until Dec. 31, 1993.❑

$1 Coupon
PRESENT COUPON FOR EXTRA SAVINGS
WOMENS CUTS.....16.82
MEN'S CUTS.....14.95
PERMS.....33.64
COLOURS.....27.18
Cutting Bench
Crimpess Ltd.

All services include shampoo & style
OAK BAY 595-2423 1841 FORT ST.
SIDNEY 656-0752 MARINER VILLAGE MALL
LANGFORD 595-2423 2816 JACKLIN AT GOLDSTREAM
SAANICH 381-3351 GATEWAY VILLAGE
OAKBAY 595-2423 103-300 GORGE W.

Privy Council to hear case

by Stephen DeMeulenaere

A delegation of representatives from several indigenous nations is putting the issue of native sovereignty, and the international laws that support it, before the Privy Council of Great Britain.

The Western Shoshones of Nevada, Utah, California and Idaho, the Lil'wats, Haidas and Okanagan Shuswaps of British Columbia, the Plains Cree of Saskatchewan, the Temagamis and Chippewas of Ontario, and the Innu of Quebec will address the court with native rights lawyer Dr. Bruce Clark.

Their purpose will be to persuade the Privy Council to decide whether its *Mohegan Indians v. Conneticut* decision remains just law.

If so, native nations may have sufficient grounds to take the governments of Canada and the United States to the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

It will force an end to clearcut logging, mining, water diversion and other destructive forms of natural resource exploitation for profit going on illegally on Native land.

In 1773, the Privy Council decided in *Mohegan Indians v. Conneticut* that the non-native courts of what is now called Canada and the United States do not have the legal jurisdiction to resolve treaty disputes between native and non-native societies.

> "We will show how laws are being violated by Canada and B.C."

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 also states "The several nations or tribes of Indians...should not be molested or disturbed in the possession of such parts of our dominions and territories as not having been ceded [surrendered] to or purchased by us, [which are] reserved to them, or any of them, as their hunting grounds..."

Lil'wat gravekeeper Tsemhu7qw "Chubb" Pascal has been working on the legal position for his group.

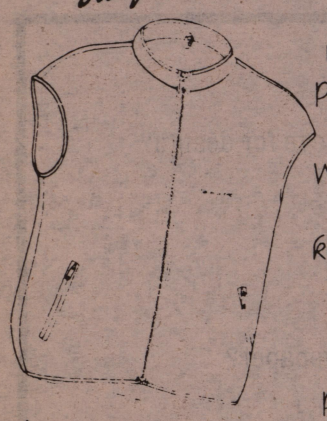
"We want the existing law affirmed. Using these internationally renowned precedents, we will show how national and international laws are being violated by Canada and British Columbia," said Pascal.

This existing law precludes the extension of any type of jurisdiction over land for which no treaty has been signed.

Only two treaties have been signed in B.C., the Douglas treaties on the Southeast Coast of Vancouver Island, and in the Peace River area northeast of Prince George.

Dr. Clark said he thinks there is no legal basis for denying the earlier decision of the Privy Council, which should relieve the legal log jam, and set the redress of serious grievances by indigenous nations of what is now called North America in motion.

Those wishing further information on the treatment of indigenous nations of British Columbia may contact the Lil'wat Etsken at PO Box 208, Mt. Currie, B.C., V0N 2K0 or phone Chubb Pascal at 894-6640.❑

You Asked For It!
VALHALLA pure outfitters

We Built It!
Polarfleece
~ Under Vest ~
Some of our best ideas are your ideas. You've asked for polarfleece vests to layer with, so here they are.
We put two zip pockets in and dropped the back a bit to keep the breezes out. They're a slim cut for less bulk and we use only the best 'no pill' polarfleece - of course. The prices are quite excellent too.
Come in and see what you've been asking for.
$59.95 SOLIDS
$69.95 PRINTS
everyday.
*Victoria's Only FACTORY OUTLET Outdoors Store
615 BROUGHTON STREET • DOWNTOWN • 360-2181

the Spot On the Spot **On the Spot** On the Spot On the

How many Jews died in World War II in the Final Solution?
How many First Peoples died during the 19th century western expansion of the Americas?

About 2 million Jews. [For First Peoples] about 70 to 80 per cent were totally annihilated through disease, war, starvation and other quasi-cultural factors.

Quintessential Wonderingspirit
Year 2 Creative Writing

6 million [Jews], and I do not call it a final solution; it will always be the Holocaust. [For First Peoples] 1.2 million.

Richard Campbell
Year 3 Computer Science

6 million Jews. It was repulsive, horrible, stomach churning, but I think the results in the medical trials should be used though never repeated. Under 2 million natives.

Hugh Roberts
Year 4 Health Information Sciences

A million Jews and hundreds of thousands of natives. These are things we should know more about.

Harjeet Parhar
Year 4 Science Education

Many Jews, and I know there were many natives who died. I learned in Hong Kong schools these events were terrible. I also learned there was a lot of Chinese who died during these times.

Eric Wu
Year 3 Economics

500 thousand Jews and I just read on native mythology in English that [the number of First Peoples dead] was a huge number. I guess about 600 thousand. It's just one of those lovely stuff I'm so proud of [as a Canadian].

Amy Heart
Year 2 Psychology

Hundreds of thousands [of Jews]. History is not my forte. About a hundred thousand [First Peoples].

Jennifer Murray
Year 2 Psychology

by rkwong

South Africa dismantles apartheid

Jennifer Neale

Granny Smith apples with Product of South Africa stickers will soon be making a reappearance at your local supermarket.

Former external affairs minister Perrin Beatty announced September 24 that Canada is lifting its trade, investment, and financial sanctions against South Africa.

The move raises questions about whether this action is truly in the best interests of South African democracy.

The lifting of sanctions recognized South Africa's progress in dismantling apartheid and helping full re-entry into the international community.

"I have consulted the Commonwealth Secretary-General and other members of the Commonwealth Committee of Foreign Ministers on Southern Africa, and we agree that the conditions for lifting the remaining Commonwealth sanctions have now been met," Beatty said in a recent press release.

"The lifting of sanctions marks a very important turning point in the Commonwealth's steadfast opposition to apartheid, one which is cause for celebration. We can now look forward to a new era in our relations with South Africa," he said.

This move will allow Canadian businesses to take advantage of new trade and investment opportunities in South Africa, and South African businesses will be able to market their products in Canada.

Since September, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela has been calling for an end to the sanctions which have crippled the South African economy, but have helped influence the dissolution of apartheid.

Now that South Africa seems truly on the road to a one person, one vote democracy, Mandela is seeking funds from other countries to help revitalize the economy.

"Today we talk about democratic elections because those sanctions worked," said Mandela in the Oct. 25 edition of *the Militant*. "And now we invite those business people to return."

But there is still doubt that Nelson Mandela's call will help South Africa on the road to democracy.

Stephen DeMeulenaere, a member of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Group's MediaWatch committee is not sure. He wonders about the results of such an action for many people in the country.

"The Pan-Africanist Congress [a rival party of the ANC] believes Mandela has sold out and that he's power-sharing with the white government of deKlerk," DeMeulenaere said.

DeMeulenaere said that despite Mandela's thirty years in jail, many still consider him a member of the upper black class, and that his social-democratically oriented ANC does not represent black workers.

The PAC has a Marxist orientation, and ANC support is waning in favor of the PAC, especially among young people, DeMeulenaere said.

Concessions Mandela has made to de Klerk could continue to hurt black workers, and the huge infusions of cash that enter the economy as a result of lifting sanctions could encourage even further this ongoing exploitation of black workers, DeMeulenaere added.

"Mandela has made concessions in power-sharing with other parties, as well. It is incorrect to say that he has only made concessions to deKlerk," said Prince Nallo, a staff member at VIPIRG. Nallo said concessions are a political reality in negotiations, and Mandela should not be condemned for it. ❑

PAINTED WORDS
ART SUPPLIES & BOOKS LTD.
115-2187 Oak Bay Avenue
Victoria, British Columbia V8R 1G1
(604) 370-1366

A unique collection of Art supplies and books for artists and writers.

See our kids books and our Audio books too.

Forest farmer manages trees

by John Campbell

Orville Camp's taste for the logging industry has been soured.

"I didn't want to do that anymore," he said, and true to his word, Camp works today to change contemporary methods and attitudes concerning tree harvesting.

In the 1960s, Camp purchased a series of clearcut acreages near Selma, Oregon with the intent of restoring them.

He was determined to learn a more natural way to manage a forest.

Twenty-five years later, Camp lectures and trains others in an approach to forestry which he calls "natural selection forestry."

Camp spends most of his time in Canada, but still lectures in the States.

In conjunction with the Ecoforestry Institute Society, Camp recently held a one-day workshop at Wave Hill Farm on Saltspring Island.

The 525-acre mixed forest provided the backdrop as Camp guided 35 workshop participants through a walking tour of the property.

Natural selection forestry, Camp explained, involves the identification of trees in a forest which can be harvested profitably and without damage to the surrounding environment.

Camp explained a forest must be viewed from the top down because the tree-top canopy influences what will grow beneath.

The canopy determines which trees will be dominant or "selected out" in a forest.

Only selected-out trees can be removed from the forest without damage to the large eco-system.

Camp's knowledge of forestry is extensive. On the topic of cutting, Camp says,"when in doubt, don't."

Camp was particularly critical of the notion tree farms could replace forests, saying "a forest is more than trees, a forest is an ecosystem with trees."

Doubts were raised at the workshop concerning the market value of the small size trees which Camp said are ready for "safe harvesting."

He replied that society was going to have to break away from its dependence on older larger trees.

Camp said he would like to see forest landowners create their own markets for wood products and so ease corporations out of the tree harvesting business entirely.

A new approach to logging-road construction would be needed to compliment natural selection forestry according to Camp.

He plans to instruct interested parties on a contour road system design which works in harmony with the eco-system by avoiding ecologically sensitive places in an area being harvested.

Camp has designed and built "contour access" systems on Wave Hill Farm and in forests throughout Canada and the U.S. He is also the author of *The Forest Farmer's Handbook*, which deals with the topic of natural selection forestry and is presently developing a curriculum for the Ecoforestry Institute's training program, which is tentatively scheduled to begin in the summer of 1994.

The program will offer a certificate in ecoforestry and will consist of a series of hands-on workshops.

The Ecoforestry Institute Society is a non-profit, Victoria-based group dedicated to maintaining and restoring natural forests. For more information, call 598-2363. ❑

The Martlet's Annual ♀ Wimmin's Issue

December 2, 1993
Come to our staff meeting Thursday November 25 to learn more. Or drop by SUB 108 and talk to Calinda.

EDITORIAL

Old Schools, New Values

The tenure system that governs all universities is old and complex. It has changed little over the years even though universities have undergone dramatic changes.

Post-secondary education used to be a luxury of the wealthy and idle, and a challenge for the hard-working.

Now, post-secondary is a necessity in our computerized culture. The tenure system which used to maintain a small elite cannot support the growing numbers of academics needed.

$24 million is what students paid in tuition last year. Provincial grants to UVic - from taxes - added up to $94 million. Of UVic's annual budget of $123 million dollars, $104 million - 84 per cent - goes into salaries and wages.

You can't cut people. We need the profs, the cafeteria workers and most importantly, the secretaries.

But after a year when departments received cuts averaging three per cent across the board and students saw much-needed classes disappear, 84 per cent is too high.

UVic president David Strong received $204,606 in salary and benefits last year. Other upper-level executives pull in similar six-figure salaries.

Money must be spent to maximize the return to students: in classes, labs, campus safety, athletics and recreation and other areas.

Paying professors and instructors the salaries they deserve is important. To get good people you have to be willing to pay well. There are a lot of good, enthusiastic profs at UVic.

There are also a few making upwards of $100,000 that have been here since time began, and are busy fossilizing.

These are the same old farts who say, bright and early on the first day of class, that at least half of us are going to fail by Christmas.

How about an oppportunity for students to give professors a grade, a pass or fail mark based on their knowledge, enthusiasm for course content, and even attendance?

And make it count, just like our grades do.

Some would get a raving "A". Some would fail miserably. As students, if we fail enough times, we have to leave.

Shouldn't it be the same for the whole campus community?

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers; opinions are not necessarily those of the* Martlet *or all staff.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10 am. Letters will be prioritized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Fuming

Editors:

I am writing on behalf of all cyclists who like myself are fearing for their health. Everyday i try to get out on my bike and ride for at least an hour. I do not own a car nor will I ever. Not that I am environmentally self-riotous just that I believe there is a better and cheaper way of transporting yourself around especially in a place such as Victoria. Most cyclists would agree that Victoria is a very dangerous place to ride. The outdated street systems do not provide adequate shoulders to ride on, nor does the city maintain the streets aginst potholes or loose gravel. I sympathize with the cyclist who commutes on the busiest streets (Shelbourne, Mackenzie, Hillside, Douglas). Personally, I have been yelled at by the surprized driver. Why I ask myself when I look at the vulnerability between a 20-35 pound bike and a 1500-2500 pound car. Cyclist are finding more and more that the general consensus of drivers is that cyclist are an inconvienence to their day. But what most drivers are missing is the fact that we are considered a vehicle by law. It is not only the fear of being hit but the amount of exhaust fumes in my stomach and head. I'm sure its from the carbon monoxide expelled from cars and yes VW cans also (even those with stop clear cutting bumper stickers). I'm tired of hearing and reading about our environmental problems from people who really don't stop and see the real problem. cars are 75% of our environmental problem. If one stood at the corner of Henderson and Gordon Head and counted the number of cars that came in and out of our school they would be suprised. A journalist for the *Times Colonist* once counted a thousand cars entering UVic in one hour, and 95% of those cars had only one person driving. Seems like a big number for a supposed environmentally friendly school. I wonder how much gas is going to be used towing that stump to the federal government? In the future please stay with the real issues, and not just those sensationalized by outside media. If *the Martlet* practiced what it preached, it would discontinue it publication. U.B.C. has stopped, why not you. Remember it all starts in your back yard.

Dean Miller

Cheap symbolism

Editors:

A common response from older people to comparisons of the Reform party and the German Nazis is: "I fought the Nazis in World War II. You don't know what you are talking about!" A common response from younger people is "What happens when we really do have a Nazi like party? What will we call it?" Wake up!

The emergence of the Nazis in Germany was not an overnight sensation. Nor did they begin their political career with mass murder. They began as a populist nationalist movement, calling for reforms of the political and economic systems. They built their base of support slowly and increased their racism and anti-gayism and sexism with their popularity. And then on Kristallnacht, many years after the emergence of the Nazi party, thousands of Jews were murdered and incarcerated. And then it was too late.

It's not the use of the swastika as a description of the Reform party that cheapens it as a symbol. It is the medias (including the alternative media) failure to expose the true basis of the reform party. Preston Manning and many Reform members quietly advocate racist, sexist and homophobic policies; while playing on the nationalistic vision of pride in Canada.

There are two very important differences between the Nazis and the Reform party. Under the Nazis you had to be white, heterosexual, christian and male. Under the Reform party you have to be upper class as well. Oh, the other difference. The Reform party hasn't killed thousands of people, yet.

Michael Gardiner

Narrow focus

Editors:

Now, I should have known better than to actually sit down and read the November 4th cover story. But being a Christian and I suppose a fundamentalist (labels often misused by leftist media), I decided to see what kind of hatred people who share my beliefs could possibly be spreading. I searched the article for signs of hatred or hostility, and, frankly, all I found were quotes expressing the disapproval of certain behaviors out of concern for the individuals affected. How can a person or a group saying that they believe homosexuality or abortion to be morally wrong be equated with hatred? It seems to me that Ms. Martinuk made it clear that Focus on the Family is not antagonistic to individual homosexuals. What is your definition of hatred? If hatred is reporting just one side of the story, then I charge that Rebecca Zarchikoff's article is spreading hatred of Christianity! The article makes no attempt at journalistic objectivity. Focus on the Family is a respectable and respected organization that is known world-wide for its compassionate efforts to help those who are suffering from the disintegration of families. Surely even the staff at *the Martlet* must agree that promiscuity, divorce, abortion, etc have negatively affected our society. What could you possibly have to fear from an organization that encourages marital fidelity and responsible parenting? There are a lot of other Christians on campus, and we do not apologize for standing in opposition to the ill-disguised prejudice in this paper. My only regret is that we have been too long apathetic in response to political correctness which is highly far from correct.

Kim Grant

Get off it

Editors:

As any one who reads *the Martlet* is aware U.VIC had more people "travel smart": on October 6 than Camosun College did. I am supposed to eat crow but as I am a vegetarian and somewhat humane human I can not eat crow. I will however concede that U. VIC is all superior in traveling smart. U.VIC UBER ALLES. All kidding aside I think there is a lot more that needs to be done and it goes beyond one day a year. It is truly disgusting to see how many

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:

" What is your destination? You mean you haven't thought about this?

U.S. Border Guard

Co-Editors
C. Anne Brown
D. Michael Clements

Production Co-ordinator
Ana Torres

Advertising Director
Brett Kenal

News Editor
Sarah deLeeuw

Arts Editor
Richard Janecky

CUP Editor
Sean Simmons

Features Editor
Bryan Young

Sports Editor
Shawn Hall

Photography Editor
Meeesha chan

Billboards and Classified Editor
Brett Grubisic

Look Out! Editor
Chris Vance

Copy Editor
Jenny Manzer

Graphics Editor
Suzanne Hodges

Distribution
Elliott Reynolds

Ad Assistant
Lyanna Patrick

Layout Assistants
Paul Nanton
Jerry Walton
Anita Zaenker

Staff
Michael Butterfield
Coco Calderhead
Conal Campbell
Brennan Clarke
Shauna Connell
Stephen DeMeulanaere
Sam Fowlds
Joel Freedman
Paul Frey
Andrea Graham
Catherine Hamilton
Dan Hughes
Kara Killam
Raymond Kwong
Craig Lloyd
David Low
Adrienne Mercer
Patricia Murray
Jennifer Neale
Theresa Newhouse
Jamie Nicholls
Colette Parras
Chad Pawson
Matthew Ramsey
Remy Quinter
Brenda Rieger
Galadriel Rodelander
Dani Simmons
Tara Sharpe
Stacy Shelby
Daniel Sieberg
Pierre Smith
Cameron St. John
Melissa Svendsen
J.D. Thornton
Rebecca Zarchikoff

Contributors
John Campbell
Monique Cikaliuk
Crusty
Brett Heneke
Chris Hope
Ruby Rymer

The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the Martlet Publishing

students (U.Vic and Camosun) drive with only one occupant. Actually it's amazing how many students directly and indirectly contribute to global warming, exploitation of natural resources and wars in the Persian Gulf and interventions in Somalia and other oil rich countries, by participating in the auto culture. How can we work for change in environmental practices when we refuse to change ourselves? For those who do bike, walk, and bus to work and school, right on, for those of you who don't leave your rationalizations at the door and get off your asses!

John-Henry Harter
Chairperson Camosun College Student Society

The issue is safety

Editors:

Open Letter to Traffic and Security:

I am enclosing a the original ticket I received Monday, November 1 at 4:26 pm for Parking in lot C, next to Clerihue. This fine has been paid.

The reason I am parked there is now that we are on Standard Time, It is dark by 6pm. Between my afternoon class and my 6:30 pm class I normally move my car, before dark, from the nearest parking I can find in the afternoon (by the Tennis Courts) to a safer place near my night class.

I try to move it there when there is lots of room after the workers go home.

I will continue to follow this practice as I feel my safety is primarily my responsibility and will do what necessary to conduct a safe, independent lifestyle.

Denise Axhorn

In their pockets

Editors:

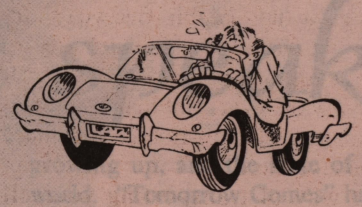
To destroy Clayoquot Sound's old growth forest community by clearcut logging comes with a major cost to the future. It is squandering the irreplaceable in an act of obsessive present gluttony.

All that Harcourt, Chretien, and the other politicians and the Mac & Blo's of the world have to do is leave it all alone. They should be able to accomplish that. If saving Clayoquot Sound comes at the price of the alleged property and cutting rights on the Crown lands of the lumber multinationals, so be it. The history of the issuing of these Tree Farm Licenses by the British Columbia Social Credit government in the 1950's is replete with fraud including the conviction of "honest Bob" Sommers, Socred Minister of Forests on bribery charges related in part of his giveaway of cutting rights in Clayoquot Sound in TFL 44.

These are the same multinationals which receive massive under the table handouts from this and previous provincial governments in the form of stumpage fees which are one third of the world market price, and one third of the stumpage rates for similar wood, if available, in Oregon or Washington state. This is the same government that is Macmillan Bloedel's largest shareholder, and apparently one of its greatest admirers.

My suggestion to the government of Canada and British Columbia would be to get out of the multinationals pocket and vanish their cutting rights in the same way that they were invented in the first place.

Al Reford



Blood money

Editors:

What do professors, secretaries and students have in common?

A desire to drive to U.Vic daily and find parking waiting for them at very small cost.

Change PARKING to TRANSPORT

Charge 120 dollars per month for a car.

Charge 20 dollars per month for a bus pass and subsidize it from the parking.

Get BC Transit to run buses every 5 minutes.

Gore everyone's ox.

Take shelter and take pride in one's courage.

Sally Walker

Potent labelling

Editors:

First, I want to commend reporter Zarchikoff for an article that appeared to do justice to the content of Susan Martinuk's presentation (Focus on the Family). There was full mention of both her facts (e.g., the horrors of sexual violence against women and the grisly details of abortions) and her opinions (e.g., that abortion and homosexuality are morally wrong). In fairness, many of the moral positions attributed to Ms. Martinuk can with historical and theological accuracy be described as mainstream, classical Christian orthodoxy based on Bibilcal interpretations going back to the dawn of the Christian era, and with Jewish precedents of additional millenia. Thus only four words of the screaming headline—"Christian Fundamentalists preach hatred in Victoria"—can be considered an intelligent synopsis of the article.

Taking a leaf from the sensible editorial, "Symbol of Evil' ("Comparing Reformers with Nazis trivializes the suffering of Jews..."), I wish to highlight *the Martlet's* trivializing of the notion of "hatred." Evidently this potent label shall be slapped upon any of the fashionable "politically correct" agenda (of which *the Martlet* is a tireless purveyor). Indeed, one is tempted to suspect that the hysterical headline was gratuitously worded to fan fear and hatred against Christians. Objectivity lies more with *the Times-Colonist's* headline (regarding Martinuk's subsequent in-school presentation): "Why the fuss, students ask after session"! As for those protestors who complained about "propaganda," "hate," "lies", and "manipulation," I think we all know when the pot is calling the kettle black.

Bill Gardiner

Abuse of power

Editors:

The recently released Cariboo-Chilcotin Justice Inquiry provides, once again, clear and cogent evidence of the systematic destruction of an Indigenous Nation. The report lists "the destructive legacy of the traditional economic base and the supplanting of the systems of social control and political organizations by the non-native justice and political systems."

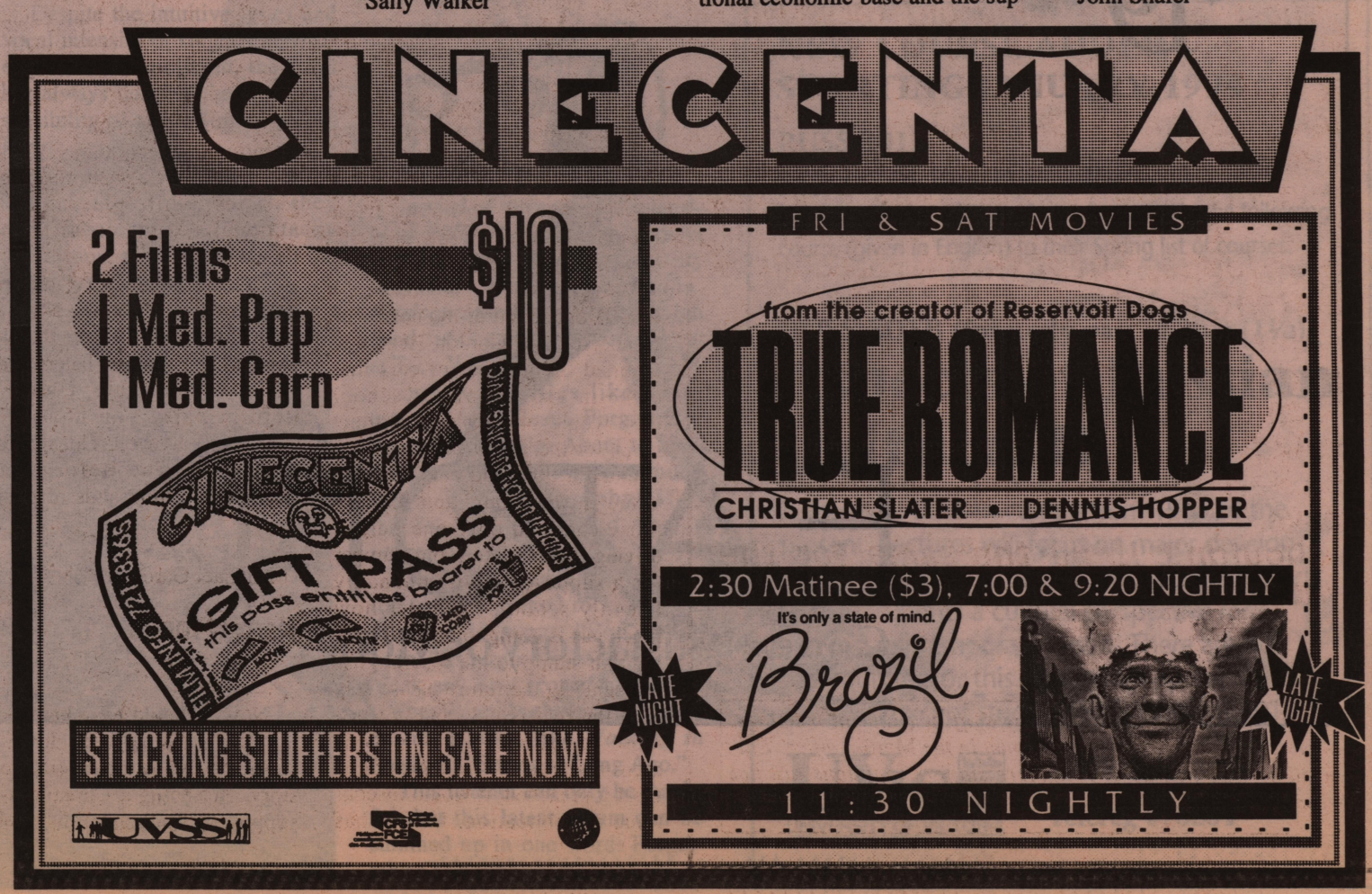
In response B.C. Attorney-General Colin Gablemann promised reforms and an undertaking to seek a posthumous pardon from the federal Justice Minister for the Chilcotin Chiefs who had accepted an invitation to negotiate a Peace Treaty to end the war of resistance against the invasion of their country by miners.

The Chiefs were summarily hung by Judge Matthew Begbie in 1864. The pardon should be sought from the Chilcotin Nation for white tyranny, not from a settler gov't without jurisdiction. If Colin Gablemann was sincere about wishing "to move forward with respect and in good faith" he would admit that these judicial murders took place under the auspices of a usurpation of jurisdiction by the colonial gov't. Renovated neo-colonial management styled as `self-gov't' is simply another termination strategy. As a matter of settled and binding international and constitutional law, BC's illegal assumption of jurisdiction constitutes usurpation-as-genocide. It continues to be the means by which native resources are stolen, lands despoiled, and cultural difference exterminated.

The White courts and the Attorney-General have conspired to prevent the paramount law protecting native sovereignty from being addressed on its merits. The conspiracy is coordinated, monolithic and well documented. Its object is forcing First Nations to negotiate the surrender of their unceded countries, upon the basis of a fraudulent devaluation of their existing rights in law.

These crimes by the non-native legal and political establishments must be exposed so that the holocaust of indigenous societies can finally end, racial reconciliation begin, and the rule of law operated as something other than a mask for the abuse of power.

John Shafer



No ordinary
Request
REQUEST
'Story' jeans
1. Relaxed fit, cotton stonewash denim with button-fly. Sizes 28 to 34, 36 and 38. (168)
$64.99
2. 'Sub-culture' cotton Henley T-shirt. Heather grey, black, white, denim, wine or forest green in S., M., L. XL. (175)
$19.99
EATON'S
Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

Canada sells lethal weapons

by Graham Cook, *The Ubyssey*

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Canada's image as a peace-loving nation just does not fit reality.

While we may not often participate directly in wars, Canada has a long history of exporting arms and nuclear equipment to the U.S., to human-rights violators, and to areas of serious regional conflicts. With the end of the Cold War Canadian arms companies are not closing down but expanding into new markets.

"Right now the general trend is that Canadian companies are expanding military exports into the third world," said Steve Staples of the B.C. peace coalition End the Arms Race. Canada's arms exports to developing countries have increased sixfold in the last three years.

The landscape of Iraq is littered with more than 40 tones of DUPs.

In 1992 more than $1 billion of Canadian military equipment was exported. More than 5,000 Canadian companies have received military contracts.

Almost a quarter of this went to countries recognized as human rights violators, according to information provided by Ploughshares, a Waterloo, Ontario-based watchdog group.

"When it comes to volume of sales, it turns out that Canadian military exports actually favored countries with poor human rights records," a recent Ploughshares report states. Countries with below-average human rights records received 97 per cent of all Canadian military exports.

According to Staples, most Canadian exports are "components like computer parts, software, missile guidance systems and photo equipment." Canada has little control over how these components will be used.

"With Canadian exports to the U.S. there is little control over what happens to them. A component may be manufactured in Canada and then the parent company can make it into a finished product in the States and sell it to anybody they like," Staples said.

"We have Canadian-made components being used by the U.S. and other governments, including military governments."

According to the Canadian Peace Alliance, 79 per cent of all governments receiving Canadian components use repression in its extreme forms, which include torture and political killings.

"We sell to some of the biggest human rights violators in the world: Algeria, Bahrain, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Peru, Zaire. All these countries have been charged with serious human rights violations," Staples said.

Staples also pointed to Canada's export of uranium to the U.S. for use in Depleted Uranium Penetrators (DUPs). These are solid uranium bullets used for piercing tank armor in air-to-ground warfare.

"Right now the general trend is that Canadian companies are expanding military exports into the third world."

"Canada has the biggest uranium deposits in the world of which only a small percentage is weapons grade. Depleted uranium is U-238, whereas they use the U-235 for power plants and weapons. There are tonnes and tonnes of the U-238 left over, which is radioactive but not as much as the enriched stuff.

"Depleted uranium is very dense and explodes, bursts into flames, on impact. They put that on armor-piercing shells. When it strikes the side of a tank, the depleted uranium bursts into flames and can pierce the side of the tank. It ignites the diesel fumes in the tanks and incinerates the crew inside, burns them alive.

"There were tonnes and tonnes used in the Gulf War. It's difficult to prove a direct link, that the uranium was Canadian, but we did ship huge amounts of the stuff to the U.S. before the war," he said.

The landscape of Iraq is now littered with more than 40 tonnes of DUPs. After oxidization (which happens during the explosion of the shells) the shells become highly toxic.

"They have photographs of Iraqi children playing with DUPs, and the cancer rate among young Iraqis has skyrocketed" since the Gulf War, Staples said.

And DUPs are not only used for conflicts abroad. The recently commissioned Canadian armed forces ship HMCS Vancouver is equipped with deck mounted machine guns armed with DUPs.❑

Rae passes the buck

by G. Bruce Rolston, *The Varsity*

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario premier Bob Rae has called for the federal government to create a national plan for post-secondary education.

"Ottawa and the provinces need to work on a new national plan, based on the tax system, that will allow for more funding of higher education," he told a Nov. 8 lunchtime gathering.

Rae told the luncheon that the plan should make university more accessible through an income-sensitive student loan program.

"At the same time, [the plan should] ensure that all students who have the ability to benefit from college and university, regardless of income, will be able to attend."

Members of the conservative Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance greeted the Rae speech as support for their proposals for income-contingent loan repayment.

"The premier's rhetoric fell far short of his actions."

"The premier made a special point in fighting for income-contingent loan repayment at a federal level," said OUSA spokesperson Titch Dharamsi. "That was very encouraging."

But Dharamsi said he remained skeptical about Rae's commitment to restoring funding to Ontario's universities.

"This is a bit of a political game the premier was playing here. He's running for the next election and he's positioning himself," he said.

"The premier's rhetoric fell far short of his actions. His government has reduced funding in real dollars."

Emechete Onouha of the Canadian Federation of Students suggested that Dharamsi and OUSA may have been reading between the lines in declaring a victory for income-contingency. He said the premier's references to universities were few and vague.

"There was a very apparent lack of clarity," Onouha said. Rae said past federal governments were largely to blame for the province's economic woes but Onouha believes this might be passing the buck.

"It's very easy for us to write off all the present inequities by saying the federal government did it."

Rae called for new federal spending in Ontario to help training and increase spending in research and development.

"We are not precious about jurisdiction," he said. "The point is to get on with the job."❑

Mohawks to lose federal housing funding

by Kristin Andrews, *The McGill Daily*

MONTREAL (CUP) - The barricades are up again in Oka. This time, the Canadian government has blocked ongoing land-claims negotiations with the Mohawk people just when an agreement seemed possible, according to Jerry Peltier, grand chief of the Mohawk Band Council in Kanehsatake.

The controversy centres around federal funding for housing construction in Kanehsatake. Some community members say the government is withholding over $232,000 in subsidies until the Mohawks accept that Canada, not the Mohawk Nation, has ultimate title to the land in Kanehsatake.

Guy McKenzie of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) notified Chief Peltier on Oct. 22 that Kanehsatake would receive no federal aid for housing construction until the Band Council proposed a satisfactory plan for spending the money.

The government wants to see Mohawks accept their offer to use 58 houses which Indian Affairs purchased. Any acceptable use of government housing subsidies must be geared toward renovating these houses, and not building new ones, said Claude Michaud, communications director in the Quebec office of DIAND.

The people of Kanehsatake have refused the government's offer to allocate these lands for Native people because the proposal maintains that the houses would be designated for the use and benefit, not the ownership, of the Mohawk people. The land would still belong to the government.

"Kanehsatake is a Mohawk Territory, an independent nation within Canada," said Peltier. However, the Canadian government appropriated the Territory as crown land in 1945. Since then, it has been treated as an Indian Reserve under the jurisdiction of the Indian Act.

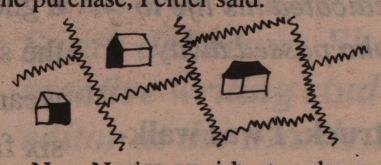
"We can't accept that," he said. "If we took that housing [on the government's terms] it would mean extinguishing our rights forever to this land."

Peltier sees the government's position as a demand that the Mohawks accept the land in exchange for needed housing subsidies. This contradicts an agreement that program funding should not be influenced by land negotiations, Peltier said.

For the past several years, the Mohawk people of Kanehsatake have asked that the Canadian government buy back parcels of land owned by non-Natives within Kanehsatake. The territory is currently not a unified district but a checkerboard of Mohawk-owned and non-Native-owned lands.

"We had a negotiating process between the Mohawk community and Canada where we would discuss which lands were a priority for the Canadian government to buy for the Mohawks," said Peltier.

The land Canada currently wants to loan to the Mohawks was not on the priority list. The government is buying lands with existing buildings on it, because non-Native residents demanded the purchase, Peltier said.



Non-Native residents whose homes weren't purchased immediately after the summer of '90 set up their own barricade on Highway 344 two-weeks ago to demand that the government buy their homes as well. After two days of protest, the government agreed to evaluate their properties for a potential buy-out.

On Sunday, about 30 Mohawk residents again barricaded Highway 344. The road runs through Kanehsatake and is used by non-Native residents of Oka. The demonstrators have only delayed traffic, but not stopped it.

Recent cuts in funding to social programs in Kanehsatake were made as compensation for an imminent decision to grant the Mohawks title to certain lands in Kanehsatake, they said.

Michaud, of the Quebec Indian Affairs office, said that changes in funding have nothing to do with the land claims negotiations.

"Negotiations have in no way affected the regular programs" funded by the government in Kanehsatake, he said.❑

YA
AN ID

You are in a very small room, maybe six feet by ten. People are pressed in against you, all around you there are bodies, sticking into your naked body. Sometimes you have to stand with your hands above your head, it is the only way they can fit you all in. You are not able to bend down to pick up anything because somebody may trample you to death.

In the air is the thick smell of burning flesh and hair. You wonder who is being burned today, though your mind can barely work itself around what is happening. It is beyond thought.

You have lost so much weight since you were brought here, and now you are not able to work as a laborer on the tracks and in the ditches. The doctor has looked at you as you pass him in the lines. He sent you to the right, and now you are waiting here. In this room

Six million Jewish people were slaughtered in ways mirroring this scene. Three times the population of Vancouver was murdered in only five years.

It happened less than fifty years ago. It happened in your grandparents lives. It could have been your grandparents, it may have been your parents... Peter Kleinmann is a survivor living in Montreal with his wife Esther. He is devoting his life to telling the story of Jewish persecution and resistance. He urges survivors to come forward and tell their stories, painful and upsetting as they may be. What follows is the testimony of Peter and other Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. This article is dedicated to the memory of Willie Jacobs Z'L, who dedicated his life to the telling his story, and who passed away recently.

"The SS took me in a truck. I was walking in the street. We had to wear the Yellow Star. If we didn't the Poles would point us out. It was the end of July. I was in a little summer dress, in sandals without stockings. That's how I went to the concentration camps. I was 18..." (Mrs. R., Victoria survivor of the concentration camps)

"Things are not the same today as they were then. When somebody told you to do something you did it. People ask, 'Why, why didn't you escape? Why didn't you run? You knew they were coming, didn't you?' But in reality there was no escape. The Jewish neighborhoods were set up in such a fashion that they would come and just herd us out, like animals to the slaughter. There was no place to run.

"I am the fourth child in a family of six. I have two older sisters and an older brother (the oldest child). Our family was a very typical Jewish family in Czechoslovakia. We were not very poor, and not very rich. My father was a tailor, though he also had some carpentry skills. That is what saved me in the end.

He witnessed his brother and others, being paved into the road when they dropped from starvation and exhaustion.

"War started for me in 1938, just after the Munich Agreement was signed, and Czechoslovakia was divided up between the Germans and Hungary. Things were not so bad at first, but in 1941, on the day of my Bar Mitzvah, the day I turned thirteen, the day I became a man in the Jewish faith, the Germans marched in. Immediately I began to feel the impact. We were thrown into a ghetto. The things I witnessed there was all the starvation, the disease. Everybody had to wear the star. The Germans would put five or six families in one room, so there could be up to 60 people in one room. In the Warsaw ghetto, 5,000 people were packed into 12 city blocks..."

"There are a great number of almost naked children whose parents have died, and who sit in the streets [of the ghetto]. Their bodies are horribly emancipated, one can see their bones through their parchment-like skin. This is the first stage of scurvy; in the last stage[s] ... the same little bodies are blown up and covered with festering wounds...They no longer beg for bread but for death." (Journal of Emmanuel Ringelblum)

"I was only a young boy when they took me away, only fourteen when they sent me to the camps. I never went to school, I learned about things at the camps.

"My brother ran off to join the resistance, and my father was angry...[he felt this was far too radical of my brother].

"Sometime in 1943; Passover had already gone by but Shevuoth had not, the Germans came to take our family away, to a camp called Auschwitz. In Auschwitz we were all separated, the men and the women. I was told later my mother was gassed immediately, also my grandparents were gassed immediately as was so much of my family, they were too old to work.

They took all our possessions, all of our clothes. Everything was taken with the exception of our shoes. The Germans shaved all the hair from our heads, and then shaved a second stripe down the middle of our skulls to identify us. At this time all my identity was stripped, I became the number 83150. They put me in a barrack which was no more than a wooden shack with bed frames stacked three high. There were 300 to 400 inmates in a barrack.

My father and I were kept here together in the camp for about one week, and then each person was asked what was their profession. We knew nothing of what was going on, and my father told me to tell them I knew something about carpentry and wood. He said he would tell them he was a tailor, and that way when we next saw each other we would see where it was better.

Then we could tell the guards that we also knew that profession.. In the end my father thought we would be together in the best place possible for us.

"So again there was the selection process, it is so important here, because I went to the

AD VASHEM
ENTITY AND A MEMORIAL

ft, and my father went to the right. I rvived, and my father did not. They then nsported me into the labor camps in Ger- any. They packed us into a box car. We ere 120 people in a car. Our situation was tting worse The SS would throw bread into e trains at night. Anyone who bent over to t a piece was trampled and would never get . Every night they would take the bodies t. Maybe only 90 people survived the trip, d those were the young and fit, the people e Germans wanted to have working in the oor camps..."

"A man who had been slave labor building the Autobahn, termed it a 'Jewish Graveyard.' He witnessed his other and others, being paved into the ad when they dropped from starvation d exhaustion..."

"When you came into the camps, you had e SS soldiers and the Kapos who were the erseers. I asked about the chimneys They ld me that was where my mother was rned, and it was where I was going to burn.

"I was given one striped shirt and one iped pair of pants, both very thin. We were d bread and occasionally thin soup...it was t enough for a person to live but not enough let us die. We worked everyday here, about hours-a-day, doing various things from ing railroads to war production.

"The Germans were very methodical, when mebody died, you had to bring the body to counted. Everyone had to be accounted for. ey always wanted the people who escaped be brought back alive so they could hang m. A sign was put around their neck before y were hung. It read 'Hooray, I'm back.' fore they were hung, we had to look them the eye.

"I worked in this camp for almost a year..."

"I'm forgetting. In 1942, in Auschwitz, : Mengele was doing experiments strating people. He took my barrack, 300 ys, and did it. When I saw what he did, I t out a little window. No anesthesia, peo- e dying. I was laying. I didn't even eathe. I hid 'til nightfall...Next day we d to clean off the dead ones that were ying outside. We threw them on a truck take away...to burn (Willie Jacobs)

"At this point in time I was a Musselman. What this meant was I was so weak and thin, just skin and bones, I was no use to the Germans in the labor camps. I could not do any work...In 1945 I arrived in Flossenburg, another extermination camp, where all the musselmen were lined up in front of their barracks and told to call out their numbers. As I was ready to call out my own, I noticed a familiar face, it was the person checking the numbers to the master list...he was my brother. As I approached him, I called out his name, and he looked straight at me and asked how I knew his name. "You are my brother," I replied. He fainted, and when he recovered he turned to me and whispered "Do you know where you are?" "I know I am in the musselman's barracks," "Yes," he said "And in the next few days you will be sent to the crematorium".

"At this stage I no longer had much will to live. My body weight at a height of over six feet, was now down to 90 pounds. My brother knew how I felt, but was determined not to let me go. Daily, some 500 to 600 human beings were burned at this camp. My brother was able to postpone my death by moving my number to the end of the list. There is no question in my mind that the person who replaced me in the line to the crematorium would eventually be destroyed, but in the meantime, he had to die for me. I was moved from the musselmen's barrack to a section of the camp where men received a somewhat better chance of surviving. Thanks to my brother's continuous efforts the work I was assigned to was more tolerable and thus ultimately assured my survival.

The Germans were very methodical, when somebody died, you had to bring the body to be counted. Everyone had to be accounted for.

"The day of salvation for my brother and me came on April 13th. forty-eight years ago. Among us were also gentiles of various national origins, who for whatever reason, were also victimized by the Fascist regimes in their homelands."

"We the living must remember, record, and teach the lessons, so that humankind will never know another holocaust."

You have the privilege to walk away from this story, to put it down and store it in memory.

Six million Jewish people had no such privilege. They were herded into cells, gassed by the thousands, their bodies were burned and thrown into mass graves.

You have to hope such crimes against humanity never take place again.

"Let this be our Haggadah, the story of our century, with Auschwitz as our Egypt and the tyranny of the Reich as our Pharaoh. Of the Warsaw Ghetto, nothing but smoke and rubble remain where magnificent synagogues stood, where Yiddish was spoken, there stands a silent sculpture overlooking a Park.

But the courage of those who stood up to the Nazis 50 years ago echoes down through time. To keep the story from ending, your children and grandchildren must be told what you know is true."

To avoid these acts of blind hate, you have to question every bias, including the ones that make someone write things like "The pretty face of totalitarianism of the international Jew bankers" on bathroom walls. These racist scrawls hurt, they hurt badly, and they are present on this campus today...At some point, you have to question yourself. This is the only way to make sure the atrocities of WW II never take place again.

This was written and compiled by Sarah deLeeuw. She is a third-year creative writing student and news editor at the Martlet.

arts

Phoenix offers story of misogyny

by Bryan Young

The Country Wife
Phoenix until Nov. 27th

Good clean smut graces the stage this month in Phoenix Theatre's production of *The Country Wife*, a ribald Restoration comedy set amongst the wigs and powder of late 17th century London.

William Wycherley's bawdy romp is an excellent example of its genre, using the sexual and marital deceit of the fops, rakes, lords and ladies as the well-spring of its cheeky comedy. The play is bursting with sexual puns and double-entendre, set alongside a rib-poking critique of upper class mores and excesses.

But Wycherley's script keeps a keen double edge, sparing no one from the stab of his pen. Restoration comedy marked the revitalization of theatre after Puritan influences waned, and its prudery and conservatism come in for sharp send-up.

Pinchwife (Paul Fauteaux) and his wife, Margery (Jennifer Lines), have been tossed from the simple life of the country into the lion's den of upper class sexual intrigue in The Big City.

Pinchwife keeps Margery under lock and key to prevent her from falling prey to other men. Actually, what he is more afraid of is being "cuckolded" and being made a fool of to London society.

Harry Horner (Gregory Tees), London's infamous town stud and cuckholder extraordinaire, has just come back from France with the story that he is a eunuch - the perfect excuse to allow him easy access to more of London's ladies. Margery is no exception. Try as he might, Pinchwife cannot keep his wife from Horner's lure.

The Country Wife is also a historical chronicle of misogyny, where women are property and virginity a precious commodity traded by the men on the Exchange.

At times, the play's language can be embarrassing for its sexism, but this is often undercut by Wycherely's ridicule of men.

No less disturbingly, though, the "unmanned" man is made analogous to the eunuch, who is in turn associated with the feminized stereotypes of the French or Italian male, whose balls are chopped off and whose voice had been made high. Wycherley's time was no stranger to homophobia either.

But excising a historical artifact of those offensive bits is not the solution. Regarded, in part, as an education in another age's ideas, the sexism is best left as is.

These reservations aside, the Phoenix crew did a generally fine job evoking the genre and its manners, with extra accolades for Camille Stubel (Lady Fidget), Jack Laitinen (the jowly Sir Jasper Fidget), and, of course, Lucas Myers who played the wonderfully effeminate fop, Sparkish, who was certainly at his Mary best when pumped full of sack.

Wigs off to Brian Ball whose set design made an excellent use of the space, and to Karen Leavis whose costume closet I'd truly love to raid for the next masquerade.

Special half-price for UVic students on Wednesdays. A steal at $5.50.❑

The Phoenix steps back into history with its production of *The Country Wife*.

Hogs occupy museum

by John Campbell

The sign on the gleaming motorcycle read: 1902 Peugeot - Owned by Stephen Holland. The terse note suggested that here was a machine which required no promotion and no explanation, it was in a league all by itself.

Flanking the Peugeot were the classic products from some legendary factories: AJS, Ariel, Velocette, Royal Enfield, BSA, Indian and of course, the slightly sinister Harley-Davidsons.

Leaning in patient silence, their chromed tail pipes gleamed under the soft lights of the museum's showroom, while hundreds filed by to pay tribute.

The vintage motorcycles, 75 of them, were brought together Nov. 14 at the Royal B.C. Museum as part of an ongoing Sunday Showcase series.

Motorcycle Madness drew a mixed crowd. Tattooed, bearded men in black leather jackets and heavy boots mingled with crying toddlers, curious grandmothers and late-season tourists.

Organizer Colene Wood, said the show was deliberately arranged without a theme in order to attract a broad spectrum of entries.

Using the museum as a venue for the bike show also had the curious side effect of introducing diverse segments of society to one another.

Wood said, "You have people coming to the museum who have never been to a motorcycle show and vice-versa. It works."

Colene Wood is also a representative for Ladies of Harley, a subsidiary of the larger Harley Owners Group (HOG), which promotes motorcycling as a sport and lifestyle for women. Motorcycles and their associated lifestyle have often been presented in our cultural myth as a male domain.

However, Wood and others like her are working diligently toward removing any stigma attached to motorcycles and toward making the biking lifestyle more "accessible" to the public.

Most of the motorcycles were privately owned but groups such as the Vancouver Motorcycle Club, *Canadian Biker Magazine* and the Vancouver Island Safety Council were also on hand to offer advice and ideas.

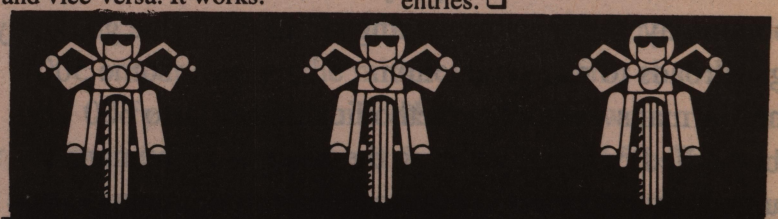
Motorcycle Madness presented an evolution of motorcycles. Royal B.C. Museum publicity programmer, Brent Cooke, hopes to repeat the show in 1994 and anticipates an even larger field of entries. ❑

HOW DOES YOUR UNIVERSITY RATE?

Find out in Maclean's November 15 issue.

Maclean's

On Sale Now!



Introducing
A NEW EURAIL PASS:

"The EUROPASS"
Valid in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland

Choose from - 5 to 7 days in 3 countries,
- 8 to 10 days in 4 countries
- 11 to 15 days in all 5 countries

These flexible passes are valid for travel within a 2 month period. Passes available Dec 1st for travel after Jan 1st.

BONUS: FOR ALL OTHER EURAIL PASSES:
Remember to buy your Eurailpass by Dec 31, 1993 and avoid the 1994 price increases!
Passes must be be used within 6 months of purchase.

SEE TRAVEL CUTS FOR FULL DETAILS:
Student Union Building, UVIC 721-6916
TRAVEL CUTS

Skelton shows explosive art

by tsharpe

Alison Skelton's *Alchemy* at Goward House until Nov. 25.

Alison Skelton's art transmutes paper and ink and fabric into an explosively vital collection of colour.

The venue itself is a low-ceilinged hall in the basement of an otherwise tastefully-decorated heritage house. With its harsh fluorescent lighting, empty concrete floor and different tones of beige, this hall took on the characteristics of a dull run-on sentence; a few lone plants struggle against the sterility of this space.

But the vibrant exclamation point of the pictures pulls the viewer into the exhibit.

Skelton's work rings in the hall. Some pieces are large and loud with colour; others whisper their vivid message softly. Each is worked with an energy and brightness that comes across in the wild braveness of the paint: rich purples, sharp sky blues, demanding reds.

photo by tsharpe

Alison Skelton's art screams and whispers at Goward House until November 25.

Skelton's largest piece was sold to a visiting Texan before the exhibit even opened.

Another piece, "Davy Jones' Locker," hangs framed in dull teal and matted in watery turquoise. The artist layered fibrous paper, textured fabric shapes and gold leaf over a thick white background and swirls of ink: magenta, mustard, pea green and blue.

The effect is refreshing. The piece is also a treasure chest: the viewer wades through different items caught within the liquid colours.

Some of the art has an almost Incan look to it; others look similar to carefully mutated hieroglyphics. There is a distinct feeling of unity and dynamic meaning at work behind each shape.

Throughout, gold leaf, ink and collage are woven together with bright threads of spirituality: Skelton draws from her practice of the Old Religion, that of the Wiccan Craft.

Skelton herself states, "It's not for me to tell others how to see or how to approach my art."

Yet her answer is there all the same, in the mystical design of these deftly-executed collages.

Skelton graduated from UVic in 1983, earning a B.F.A. with First Class Honours.

She had her first one-woman show in 1977, at the age of seventeen, at the Community Arts Council office in Bastion Square.

Since graduation, she has shown her work in Yugoslavia, Cuba, Britain and across Canada.

Alchemy is showing at Goward House, 2495 Arbutus Road (easily reached by the #11 Uplands). Hours are Monday to Friday, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. until Nov. 25.❑

Funk-rockers speak of the world

by Chad Pawson

Nazca Runway
Twilight Rituals
(Socan)/EMI April Music 1993.

Ontario's Twilight Rituals roll dynamically and professionally through their well-produced debut album, *Nazca Runway.*

The sublime Aztec prints on the album liner notes compliment the seven well-written, well-performed originals with one cover - Jimi Hendrix's "Spanish Castle Magic."

Using the spicy funk-rock guitars of accomplished guitarist Thomas Payne, the band is able to move through melodic Beatlesque sounds such as "Legendary Love," to pure funk tunes like "Tomorrow Comes."

The band's lyrics talk of love, growing up, and the state of our world. "Tomorrow Comes" has a positive message about our environment.

"I believe a veil is uncovering/And a mystic cloud is hovering/And like a sword I use my word/To strike a chord/that's got to be heard."

The band is also able to deliver an acoustic feel with complex ballads such as "Wildflower" and "Man That Crazy Jazz."

With *Nazca Runway*, Twilight Rituals have produced a solid album of professional musicianship and evoking intriguing songs. Expect more of the same in the future from this dynamic Canadian band.❑

Blonde gets cheezy

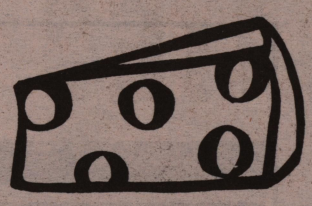
by Dave Clements

Concrete Blonde
Mexican Moon
Capitol

Concrete Blonde has always walked the fine line between radio-friendly alternative rock and cheezy MTV dreck.

Despite the intuitive lyrics and vocal intensity of singer/songwriter Johnette Napolitano, the band has always tempted the cock-rock sensibility of a Bon Jovi or a Skid Row.

With their latest effort, they drive wholeheartedly into tacky convention, and you can smell the limburger over the airwaves.



Instead of the near-epic intensity of 1990's *Bloodletting*, without even the pretty pop sentimentality of 1992's *Walking in London*, *Mexican Moon* gives listeners an aural fix that recalls a bad burrito at Taco World.

Intriguing titles like "Jonestown" and "Jesus Forgive Me for the Things I'm About to Say" reveal themselves as not much more than Philosophy 100-inspired lyrics wailed over a swamp of painful guitar riffs.

If there is a bright spot in this fog of formula hard rock, it is the album's 11th cut, "End of the Line." Though the band doesn't break any new ground musically, it does suggest the brilliance of earlier tracks, like *Walking in London's* "Seems so Long Ago."

This listener can only be thankful that this latest album can be summed up in one word: Forgettable.❑

NEW COURSE ADDED STARTING JANUARY 1994

RUSS 301B
Aspects of Russian Culture: II
The Department of Slavonic Studies will add the following course (given in English) to their Spring list of courses.

RUSS 301B (formerly part of 301) (1½)
Aspects of Russian Culture: II

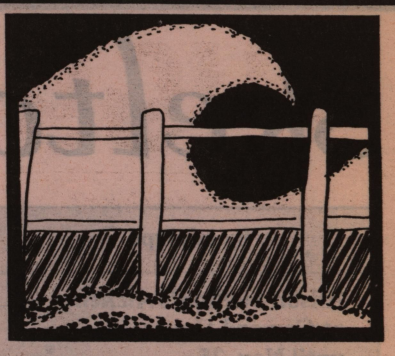
A survey of Russian culture from 1905 to the present. Lectures will focus on major developments in literature, religion, music, and the arts to give students a cultural perspective for viewing contemporary Russia. There are no prerequisites for this course; it is open to all students, except students with credit in 301.

UVic UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

MWR 2:30–3:30
Telereg #76254

arts

The truth or fuck the truth



by Brett Grubisic

Lips Together, Teeth Apart
Belfry Theatre
Until Nov. 28

"The truth or fuck the truth" is the poignant question repeatedly asked by characters in *Lips Together, Teeth Apart.*

It is a story of two near middle-age, middle-class heterosexual couples, the Haddocks and the Trumans, gathered at an expensive beach house on Fire Island for the July 4th celebration.

It is a place where they are not comfortable; Fire Island is a renowned gay resort, and the house where they are staying has been bequeathed by David, a brother who has died from AIDS complications.

Death and fear pervade their lives. Disease, betrayal and failure is around every corner. And they spend all their time avoiding these truths.

In a manner reminiscent of Woody Allen's more serious films, the characters are a bundle of nerves, contradictions and hidden internal truths. What they want to say or do is impossible for various reasons.

All four characters are skillfully brought to life. Chloe Haddock, as played by Marion Adler, is a marvel of brash, boisterous energy. She exclaims "jazz exercise is about as deep as I want to get;" singing and performing like Ethel Merman with an wilful energy that defies the chaos and sadness in her life.

Internal and external are not connected. John Haddock (David Warburton), is seemingly subdued and quietly abusive. Yet his imaginary life is filled with violence. He tells of the hundreds of people he murders each day on his way to work. Sam Truman is filled with bravado, but internally he fears people ridicule him behind his back.

The play is often filled with four people talking at each other, but not listening. Chloe repeats the symbolic question, "Did somebody say something?" hoping to hear what isn't being said. The other characters perform their self-revealing monologues while other unhearing characters speak the "words and lies that get us through the day."

Lips Together, Teeth Apart does not conclude with all the characters seeing each other truly. They do have moments of understanding their interdependency, but, ultimately they are alone in the world.

For the audience the meaning remains ambiguous. The characters' gradual acceptance of gay men - whom they have (yawn) associated with death - points in the direction of a resigned but hopeful understanding of their situation but the sad spectacle of a young and attractive gay man who may have drowned himself because of the loss of his partner, points in the opposite direction.

Lips Together, Teeth Apart is filled with big questions about love and life, and what both do and do not offer. It is sometimes very funny, but most often not.❑

Ferron concert a "Testimony" of talent.

Ferron performed magic on Friday November 5.

by Dani Simmons

A vase full of long stemmed roses at her feet, and an audience of familiar faces welcomed Ferron to the University Centre Auditorium on Friday Nov. 5.

Once again, a magical performance won the hearts of her Victoria audience.

"I just finished mixing my new album "*Driving*"," said Ferron. Despite having stayed up the previous night working on the recording, Ferron claimed to be "feeling good." Judging from her performance she was indeed in fine shape.

Her energy cast a spell upon the audience who eagerly snapped and clapped along to songs with Ferron's encouragement. Fans joined in with breathtaking harmonies to "Harmless Love" and other Ferron favorites.

For "Girl on the Road," she divided the audience into three groups: "stable" people were to clap in four/four time; people that were "not too stable" were to clap on every second beat; and "special" people could clap whenever they wanted.

She spent as much time entertaining the audience with her stories as she did singing. A natural comedian, Ferron told intimate stories of her life and experience as a middle-aged woman.

Ferron announced that she had discovered the meaning of life, paused for awhile, and exclaimed "What the..? I don't get it..."

"You think too much Ferron!" yelled a member of the audience. Her lyrical music appeared to serve as a therapeutic outlet for a lifetime of intense reflection.

At 41, Ferron has emerged as a cultural icon in a music industry that closes its doors to women past thirty. Ferron's strong presence, deep and often raspy voice, and weathered face were every bit a woman.

Her guitar picking was clean, harmonious, and unique.

After a standing ovation, Ferron returned to perform "Testimony," a beautiful but harsh song about rape. She received a second standing ovation for the perfect ending to an outstanding concert.❑

If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.

NO ONE IN LYNCHBURG knew why Jack Daniel missed work that spring day in 1904.

No one except his nephew Lem Motlow, who was sworn to silence. You see, Mr. Jack was bound for St. Louis and the World's Fair, where his whiskey could be judged against the world's finest. As it happened, Jack Daniel returned to Lynchburg with a lot less secrecy – and a gold medal in his hand. A sip, we believe, will confirm the Fair's judges knew their whiskey.

JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

BRITISH COLUMBIA

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

PURPOSE
To provide recent university graduates with an interest in public affairs an opportunity to supplement their academic insights of the legislative process with practical legislative and administrative experience.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE
Students who will have recieved a degree from a British Columbia University by the program commencment date.

HOW MANY
Seven interns will be selected for the 1995 program.

LOCATION
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

WHEN
Commencing in January, the program's duration is twenty-six weeks.

STIPEND
$1700 per month

APPLICATION DEADLINE
4PM, Friday, January 14, 1994

HOW TO APPLY
Program applications are available from the Political Science Departments, and the Student Employment Centres on Campus, at the University of Victoria, Simon Frazer University, and the University of British Columbia. They are also available from the Assembly Services Office located at 431 Menzies Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X4, Telephone 953-4645.

Juggling club practices Zen

by Rebecca Zarchikoff

photo by Rebecca Zarchikoff

UVic's juggling club tries to find the Zen behind those whirling batons.

Do you fantasize about flaming torches rushing around your ears or roaring chainsaws flipping from hand to hand?

If you have, then the UVic Juggling Club will start you out with the basics of this juggling artistry.

For the past four years, the juggling club has been the place to perfect your toss and create an ingenious style of this art form.

"Where else do you get to throw objects at people at high velocities and call it a game?" said Richard Campbell, president of the UVic Juggling Club.

"Supermarkets become a whole new concept."

Juggling is not just a game, it is one of the Zen arts, said instructor Patrick Smolski.

Zen art is connected with action rather than theory, and a direct vision of nature rather than interpretation. It is a matter of taking action rather than indulging in planning and deliberation.

"It's exactly what meets the eye," said juggler Jason Belleville.

This concept has been used for learning and therapy as well.

Centuries ago, there was a Zen monk in Japan who carried juggling balls while he taught in temple, said Smolski. "If a student asked a stupid question, he'd juggle until the student realized it was a stupid question."

This method of teaching can be applied today.

"Business people think in the past and future, never in the present," Smolski said.

Juggling alleviates stress because it forces you to be in the present. "You can't juggle in the past or future," he said.

And it doesn't take too much to learn the basics of the craft.

"I can teach you to juggle in 15 minutes or less," said Campbell.

Once you have the concept, all tangible objects take on a new meaning.

"Supermarkets become a whole new concept," said Campbell. But be careful - "They don't like it when you do it with the eggs."

There is always a challenge to this artistry.

"You can never be the best in juggling," said Campbell. "There's always something you can't do."

The most balls ever juggled by one person is 10, in 1930, by a man named Rastelli. He took his skills to the grave with a tragic juggling accident.

During one of his shows, he cut his lip on a juggling object. The cut got infected and Rastelli died.

Not discouraged, Belleville has mastered juggling six objects. Less than five per cent of jugglers can toss five or more balls and less than one per cent can toss seven or more balls.

Belleville is adding to the challenge by learning to pedal a unicycle. He mastered the principles of juggling in one day, but after several months of "saddle sores" he is still perfecting his biking.

So where do these jugglers show off their skill?

Last year, the entourage dressed up in tuxedo garb and entertained the masses during half-time at Vikes games.

"They applauded," said Belleville. "They actually thought it was impressive."

Professional juggling troupes have come to dazzle and delight the UVic jugglers, including the J&B Jugglers and the Karamozoff Brothers.

"It's good to have people like that here," said Belleville. "It makes us feel like we mean something."

Everybody is welcome to drop into the club. Meetings are Mondays and Thursdays between 6 - 7 p.m. at the apparatus gym in the McKinnon Building. There is no fee.❑

'Informal' soccer at UVic

by Daniel Sieberg

The chance to take on some of your favorite (or most despised) professors in a game of soccer occurs every Tuesday and Friday at 12:45 p.m.

Several professors, faculty members, students and even some non-students take part in these UVic soccer club games at the UVic stadium.

A mix of women and men of all ages and skill levels take part. The games are informal and the emphasis is on participation.

"Any competitive level could fit in," said Fraser Fletcher, a first-year Pacific studies student. "It's great exercise, even though I haven't played for two years."

Ron Stevens, club co-ordinator, said they are always looking for more people to come out and join the games.

"We have a lot of fun out there, rain or shine," he said.

These club games can be as challenging or as recreational as you want them to be, Stevens said. Any level of participation is encouraged.

"I am constantly learning by playing," said Helena Turner, who is finishing her Bachelor of History. "You can play as hard as you want, as everyone is careful not to cause injury."

All you need is a working knowledge of the game and a desire to get out and kick the ball. The balls are supplied, and they use the inner field of the warm-up track.

"We were lucky to get this field," said Stevens.

So if you've got some old soccer kleats just kicking around, strap them on and join the UVic Soccer Club.❑

WANT TO WRITE FOR SPORTS? COME AND ASK FOR SHAUN HALL @ *THE MARTLET* OFFICE SUB ROOM 108. YOU CAN ALSO COME TO OUR STAFF MEETINGS EVERY THURSDAY @ 4 P.M IN CINECENTA.

PRE-RENOVATION SAVINGS
40% OFF FRAMES
BY TURA, NAPOLEON, POLICE, STING, OPTIFER, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, CAZAL, GUCCI, MISSONI, SAFILO, POLO
WHEN YOU PURCHASE COMPLETE GLASSES
25% OFF SUNGLASSES IN STOCK
SOFT CONTACTS DAILY WEAR 99.00 PAIR
Discovery OPTICAL LTD.
766 FORT ST. • 361-2020
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This Holiday, give somebody the world
...an acre at a time.
A gift of a different nature – just $25 lets you protect an acre of Canadian wilderness or tropical rainforest. Certificate included. Ideal for friends, family and all life on Earth.
Call 1-800-26-PANDA
9 AM - 5 PM EST
WWF World Wildlife Fund Canada

sports

SCOREBOARD

Volleyball

Friday, Nov. 12
Women Vikes-3 vs. UBC-2
Men Vikes-3 vs. UBC-1
Saturday, Nov. 13
Women Vikes-3 vs. UBC-0
Men Vikes-3 vs. Women Vikes-1

Basketball

Friday, Nov. 12
Women Vikes-55 vs. UBC-65
Men Vikes 104 vs. UBC-101
Saturday, Nov. 13
Women Vikes-62 vs. UBC-60
Men Vikes-109 vs. UBC-103

Rugby

Saturday, Nov. 13
Vikes-15 vs. James Bay AA-35

Rowing

@ University of Wash. Head of the Lake Regatta - 5 km
Women's eights -1st place- 20:40
Men's eights -1st place- 18:41

UPCOMING EVENTS

Basketball

Nov. 19 & 20
UVic @ Sask.

Volleyball

Friday, Nov. 19
Women Vikes vs. Sask.
@ UVic, 6:30 pm
Men Vikes vs. Sask.
@ UVic, 8:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 20
Men Vikes vs. Sask.
@ UVic, 6:30 pm
Women Vikes vs. Sask.
@ UVic, 8:00 pm

Rugby

Saturday, Nov. 20
BCRU Knockout Tournament
Vikes @ Surrey Beavers
Monday, Nov. 22
Jutes vs. Nanaimo
@ UVic, 2:30 pm

Women's basketball team scores 'squeaker'

by Craig Lindsay

The UVic women's basketball team lost their first Canada West game in two years last Friday, Nov. 12, falling to the UBC Thunderbirds 65-55 in Vancouver.

However, the Vikes came back to win a squeaker 62-60 in their second game against UBC on Saturday.

"We really came together as a team," fourth-year guard Christina Van Aert said after the game. "We played much better defence than yesterday [Friday]. Enthusiasm was way up there."

UVic trailed 34-30 at half-time of the second game.

The Vikes fought back in the second half. Van Aert led the way, hitting several shots to give the Vikes a 54-50 lead with 7:30 left.

"We really came together as a team."

The Birds had tied the score at 56 with three minutes left.

With Kerri-Anne Butterworth and Van Aert scoring the Vikes were up 60-57 with 1:23 left in regulation time.

UBC forward Carrie Carlsen lined up for a three-pointer to tie the score and was fouled by Van Aert. Carlsen made all three free throws to tie the score at 60.

On the next play UVic went inside to 6'5 centre Cherie Birtwistle, who coolly hit a short hook shot to put the Vikes up by two.

UBC had the last shot and a chance to win the game. However, all-star guard Lisa Nickle's three-point attempt fell short and the Thunderbirds would have to settle for a split of the series.❑

Male dunkers take two

by Craig Lindsay

The UVic men's basketball team was in Vancouver this past weekend taking on their rivals in Canada West opening weekend action.

The Vikes took two games from the UBC Thunderbirds, winning 104-101 on Friday and 109-103 on Saturday, to start the season at 2-0 and remain undefeated against CIAU opponents.

"UBC played better than we did, but in the last four or five minutes we turned it up," UVic assistant coach Greg Jockims said after the game.

"The Thunderbirds were under pressure to win at home, especially after losing the opening game on Friday. They played tight towards the end, whereas we were relaxed and picked up a few lucky bounces."

"This year the team is much more composed down the stretch."

To counter UBC's advantage inside with burly forwards Derek Christiansen and Bob Heighton, the Vikes went into a 2-3 zone defense early.

With strong efforts from Greg Meldrum, Jeff Bevington, and Colin Brousson, the Vikes looked to put the hometown Birds away early.

UVic led by as much as nine in the first half, but the sharp-shooting UBC guard Randy Ellis brought the 'Birds to within three, 51-48, at half-time.

Early in the second half it was all UBC as they went on a 21-11 run to take a 69-62 lead.

The Vikes came back into the game with a steal and basket from Meldrum and a fastbreak lay-up from 6'8 centre Pat Cannon. With 4:35 left in the game, the Vikes trailed 91-89. It was then that the Vikes showed why they were undefeated against Canadian opponents so far this year.

Brian Livingston, with a newly-shaved head, hit a three-pointer and made a nice pass to Cannon for an easy bucket and suddenly the Vikes were up 96-93.

Colin Brousson and Greg Meldrum once again led the way down the stretch as the Vikes put it all together.

The Thunderbirds clearly missed fifth year point guard Brian Tait (out with a broken foot) as the Birds young guards turned the ball over time and time again.

The game ended with UVic winning 109-103. Brousson had a strong game for the Vikes, leading the way with 26 points.

"This year the team is much more composed down the stretch. We want to win more. Their are no individuals on the team. Everybody is concerned with winning and not with their own stats," said Jockims.❑

IMAGINE
25% SAVINGS

Sign up now for a BC TEL Mobility paging package, and get **25% off**.

Package includes:
- The network that offers the best paging coverage in B.C.
- Our newest compact numeric pager with high visibility number display.
- Voice messaging personalized wth your recorded greeting.
- Pager loss protection.

For more information, contact your nearest BC TEL PhoneMart or BC TEL Mobility dealer.

CALL NOW! 386-6741

Offer available on a one year contract.

BCTEL Mobility

CHECK IT OUT!
STUDENT DISCOUNT DAY
EVERY WEDNESDAY
10%off
Look fo the Market Merchants displaying the Student Discount Day sign.
Valid Student I.D. required
The Market
AT HILLSIDE CENTRE

Field hockey ranks in top five

by Conal Campbell

The UVic women's field hockey team has once again returned from the CIAU championships ranked as one of the top teams in the country.

The Vikes placed fifth at the national tournament held in Toronto Nov. 5-7.

"We decided at the beginning that this season was not for rebuilding."

The hometown squad from the University of Toronto won the CIAU title with a 2-0 win over the University of New Brunswick. The University of Alberta took third, defeating UBC 4-3 in sudden death penalty-strokes.

Head Coach Lynne Beecroft said this year's final fifth-place result seems disappointing, but the actual game play was outstanding.

"I'm not unhappy at all," she said. "It was pretty reasonable if you look at the youth of our team."

After winning two consecutive national titles in '91 and '92, then losing seven starters last year and adding five rookies this year, the Vikes could have approached the season in preparation for future CIAU championships.

"We decided at the beginning that this season was not for rebuilding," said Sara Plumpton, Vikes goaltender. "We were going to go for it."

"I really have to say that I'm very proud of my team," said Beecroft. "When you are ranked first or second in the country for a number of years, and suddenly dropped down to play for fifth and sixth place, you could throw in the towel, but the team went out with a lot of pride and played really hard."

"The experience and confidence the younger players got will have them well-prepared for next year," said Plumpton.

A 1-0 loss to UBC in the last regular season tournament this year coupled with a U of T loss to York University bumped UVic from fourth to fifth in Canada, while UBC climbed from second to first.

"The whole positioning of the final tournament ended up being dependent on that one goal," said Plumpton.

The Vikes opened the championships playing to a scoreless tie against UBC, but because of the national rankings the women had to play another game in just over an hour.

"By the time you do a stretch and warm down, get some food into you and talk about the next game..., we had to play the next game," said Beecroft.

However, UVic dominated the play of the following game against UNB, but couldn't put the ball between the posts. UVic lost 1-0 on a goal against the flow in the last minutes of the match.

In the their final game, playing for fifth place against York - home of the national team coach - the Vikes won 2-1 with a diving deflection by Juliet Anderton and a precision chip shot by Julia Wong.

The outdoor season is over for the Vikes, but now the team moves indoors, practicing and playing a more restricting six-on-six game that hones stick handling skills for next year.

Beecroft said she knows her team won't become complacent after their final standing, but will begin to take the next step to become that much better.

"I love working with these athletes," said Beecroft. "They want to learn and it's nice to watch them grow and see how far they are going to go in five years as athletes and people."❑

photo by Conal Campbell

The Vikes are in a building year but are already showing a new winning spirit.

Aikido club teaches basics

by Chad Pawson

Harmony, focus, assurance of power, and warriorship are words that help define Aikido.

UVic's ten-year-old Aikido course provides basic instruction in the art. Students learn basic body movements, tumbling, aspects of breathing and relaxation, discipline, and the benefits of physical exercise.

"It is not dependent on strength."

"Aikido is great for women," said Sansei Hilary Dawson, who praised its status as a defensive martial art. "It is not dependent upon strength."

UVic's non-competitive Aikido program is based on trust and respect, she said.

Aikido is always practiced in pairs. One person is the attacker, one the thrower. The partnership is never reversed.

"We tell people to leave their egos behind," said Dawson.

"When a person attacks, it is considered that they have disturbed the energy of the universe," said Victoria Aikido Club executive Mark Brown.

If the defendant is in an aware state, she or he should be able to use the attackers unbalanced energy in defense.

Aikido is a very personal sport, said Brown. It is the search for channeling energy around oneself in order to find a feeling of well being.

He said Aikido improves ones co-ordination and physical fitness.

Warriorship, the ability to be present and ready at any moment in time, helps people deal with everyday situations and learn to perceive the energies of others.

The circular, defensive art provides self-confidence and body sensitivity, he said.

The course is offered bi-annually. A retreat to Lake Cowichan is offered in the fall and spring. It provides time for meditation and practice.

After completing the eight-week course, participants may choose to continue their studies by joining the Victoria Aikido Club, which meets twice a week.

For further information call Mark Brown at 744-1067.❑

Chop Chop
HAIR, SKIN, NAILS & RETAIL SALON
619 YATES STREET
PHONE 384-2315

Stressed Out???

Men's Package
Facial, Hot Towels, Partial Massage plus Haircut & Blowdry - Very Relaxing Introductory Offer
$29.95

Women's Package
Facial, Hot Towels, Partial Massage plus Shampoo, Haircut & Blowdry
$39.95

Always Student Discounts Available

Lanza
ultimate treatment - impressive results for damaged hair.

billboards and clubs

STUDENT BODIES

UVic Equestrian Club

Interested in horsepersonship? We accomodate all levels and interests. Beginner to advanced; Western to English. Join us every Mon. at 6pm in Cle A211 or contact Jennifer @ 592 3168 or Melanie @ 477 6543.

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee

"Do you want to work for social change?" We meet every Thursday in SUB 137A 6-7:30pm—or leave info at the VIPIRG office c/o Jacquie if you aren't able to make the meetings.

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

UVic Scuba Club

Have you gone down lately? If not, come join our club. Contact Chris @ 595 8801 or Rob @ 598 4758 for details.

Association of International and Canadian Students

We welcome people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 6pm in Cle B315. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

UVic Medieval Club

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of come and visit. We meet Tuesday and Wednesday eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

We welcome you to our Drop-In Centre. Get your free copy of *Angles* or *X-tra West* and meet some fun people!. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:30-2:30 in SUB 137A. Be part of it. Info: 385 4270 (Kate); Support: 384 2562 (Bryan)

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

Colour Film Study Group.

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. 7:30pm North Park Manor, 875 North Park, 361 4846.

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! We will meet Oct 12 at 6:30 in Elliot 162. For info contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro Park Sat./Sun. from 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Union

Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. Meetings are Thurs at 3:30 in the Graduate Students' Lounge. Everyone welcome, call Ian @ 721 9545. for more information **EVENT:** Public speaking workshop, Nov 20, 3:30; Debating, Nov 29, 3:30, Cinecenta.

Ski Club

Ski Panorama! Jan 2-7, 4 days skiing, 5 nights on-hill accom., transport, and 3 dinners only $310-. For more info we meet Oct 15 3:30 Cornett B112.

Environmental Studies Students' Association

We meet weekly Weds @ 1:30 Sedg C168. All Welcome. We're accepting articles and whatnot for the *Essence*, deadline Nov. 18 for the Winter issue. ESSA office: Sedg C189. **EVENT:** We are having a potluck Nov. 24, SUB Upper 6pm.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

We are featuring "nooners": an ongoing series of lectures and events centred on topical concerns, every Thurs from 11:30-1pm in MacLaurin D103.

Young Liberal Club

"Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Canadian politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm in the Gordon Head Pub. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

UVic Juggling Club

Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon and Thurs 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.

Bhakti-Yoga Club

Vegetarian cooking every Thursday at 6pm, chanting meditation every Tuesday, 6pm CLe D134. "Please wake your neighbour by crying out hare Krishna hare krishna and realise your spiritual potential." Call 479 2198 for details.

Society of Undergrad Math and Stats

We hold meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A/D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone welcome.

Baha'i Club

We will meet Nov. 10, 3:30-4:30 Cle B446. Contact Gabe @ 595 5842.

Creative Writing Students' Guild

Every Thursday in the SUB will be the CWSG Feed 'n Read. We sell donuts for your tummy and literature for your mind. help support the creative process.

The Apple® "Ignite Your Future" Promotion:

Until Jan 15, 1994, or while quantities last

Macintosh® LC475®

The Apple Macintosh LC 475 personal computer is Apple's top of the line Macintosh LC system. Running more than twice as fast as the LC III®, the Macintosh LC 475 puts tremendous power and speed at your fingertips. It offers all the key advantages of the Macintosh – including unsurpassed ease of use and the ability to run thousands of applications, including many leading applications for education and business.

The Macintosh LC 475 has many features that are expensive options on other computers, including stereo sound and built-in networking.

Student Financing Option Available: Pay 20% down on either your VISA or MasterCard, and pay no interest and no payments for 3 months. After 3 months, either pay the balance in full, or covert the balance to either a 24 or 36 month loan.

	Stylewriter® II Printer	Apple Personal LaserWriter® 300
4MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, Standard Keyboard Apple 14" Plus Colour Display	$2099	$2439
8MB RAM, 160MB Hard Drive, Standard Keyboard, 14" Plus Colour Display	$2459	$2799
8MB RAM, 160 MB Hard Drive, Standard Keyboard, 14" Macintosh RGB Colour Display	$2599	$2939

Authorized Dealer

Selected Options:

Extended or Adjustable Keyboard, add $100.00

ClarisWorks®, At Ease®, ClickArt: $85.00

Apple CD300® Bundle: includes three CD titles, SCSI terminator and SCSI cable

$569

UVic Computer Store

Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre

8:30-4:00 Monday to Friday,
12:00-4:00 Saturday

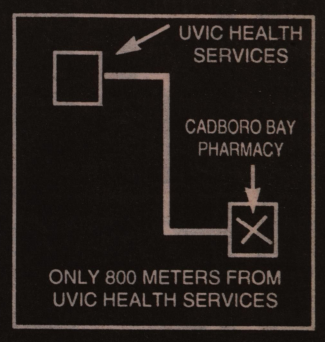
721-8321
e-mail: cstore@uvvm.uvic.ca

This service is only available to students, staff and faculty of the University of Victoria

Prices do not include applicable taxes, and are subject to change without notice

Apple, the Apple Logo, Macintosh, LCII, LC475, StyleWriter, LaserWriter and CD300 are trademerks of Apple Computer, inc. ClarisWorks is a Trademark of Claris Corporation

PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY



Cadboro Bay in the village PHARMACY

MEDICINE CENTRE

MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

3828 CADBORO BAY RD

477-2131

clubs and classified

Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project

Take a stand on violence against women on this campus and in the wider community. Join the Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project. We meet every Mon. @ 3:30 in SUB 137A. Call Tina or Lorraine @ 721 8353 for more exciting details,

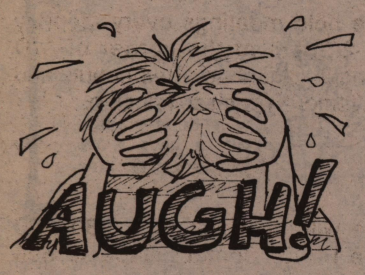
Counselling Services

We offer a variety of services ranging from Assertion Training to Stress Management. What follows is a partial list of our services:

(1)Conscience Program
Counselling Services is offering a program for people with time management problems and procrastination. Call 721 8341 or drop by Counselling Services, University Centre B202.

(2)Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed meeting. Fridays 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Counselling Services for room number.

(3)Workshops
Assertion Training: Nov. 15 and 22, 1:30-2:20 pm. **Goals and Values:** Nov. 16 and 23, 1:30-2:20 pm. **Stress Management:** Nov. 18 and 25, 1:30-2:20pm. **Learning Skills:** Runs through November. Sign-up @ University Centre, Rm. B202; call 721 8341.



Student Employment Centre

Resume and Cover letter critiques: make an appointment to have your resumes checked/ improved @ 721 8421. Visit the Centre regularly to view summer, career and part-time/casual job opportunities.

Native Student Union

We hold weekly meetings on Thursdays 12-2:30pm, MacL A 323. Bring your lunch, coffee provided. Upcoming: "Silent Auction." Watch for our display at the University Centre foyer.

The Emily

Help!!! Women: The Emily production is this weekend (Nov. 19-21) and it is a BIG job. Please see Theresa Newhouse or Carolynn Van de Vyvere if you would like to help us with lay-out, editing etc. Leave a message for us in the Women's Centre and we will get back to you.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

PERFORMANCE

Cactus Flower opens at the Isabelle Reader Theatre, 1062 Goldstream, and plays 'til the 27th. Tix $10, $8.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

LECTURE

"Protozoa in Aquatic Food Webs: Significance and Controlling Factors." Dr. Thomas Weisse speaks 3-4pm, Cunningham 146.

MUSIC\EVENT

Fridaymusic. A free recital by School of Music students. 12:30 in the P.T. Young Recital Hall.

UVic Big Band with a surprise guest perform at the University Centre Auditorium. Tix, $6, $4."Corroboree."

The Anthropolgy Course Union presents this first annual event, 8pm in the Upper SUB. Live music by Riverbottomtix $3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

MUSIC

Concert of 20th Century Music Featuring Canadian Composers. 8pm at the P.T. Young Recital Hall. Tix, $10, $6.

EVENT

Learn papermaking.and make your own Xmas cards. This free events will happen at Swan Lake Nature House (3873 Swan Lake Rd.),1-3pm. Donations welcome.

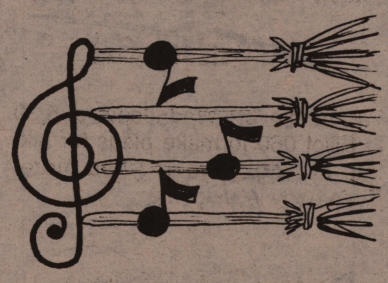
SUNDAY, NOV. 21

MUSIC/EVENT

"Music and Dance of Distant Lands." This 7th annual dance and performance extravaganza features performers from West and North Africa, the Ukraine and Greece. At the Newcombe Theatre, doors open at 1pm, showtime is 2pm. Tix $16-$10. Contact Asmira @ 381 4794 for info.

"An All Mozart Program." Victoria Symphony with Nancy Argenta, soprano solist, perform 2:30 today and 8pm on Monday, UViv Centre Auditorium. Tix $12+.

"Broom Bash" Help remove the Scotch pine from Christmas Hill and return it to the wild flowers. Meet at the parking lot at Swan Lake, 3873 Swan Lake Rd. 1pm. Bring gloves and clippers.



MONDAY, NOV. 22

MUSIC

Faculty Recital featuring Alexandra Browning (soprano), Gwen Thompson (violin) and Robert Holliston (piano). 8pm at the P.T. Young Recital Hall. Tix $8, $5.

WED., NOV. 24

FILM/ LECTURE

"Eisenstein's *Bezhin Meadow* (1934): A Film Victim of the Stalin Purge Years." Jim Skinner will screen and discuss this work @ 12:30 Cle D131.

EVENT

B.C. writer Anita Roberts, author of *The Last Chance Cafe* will read at 7:30 in the David Lam Auditorim.

For Sale

Laptop computer, ASDT 386 SX/20, 5 meg RAM, 49 meg drive (upgradable), internal battery, monochrome screen, good keyboard, mouse; pretty firm @ $1250. Call Dave @ 721 1496 or dbigsby @ HSDCF.UVic. CA for more info.

Services

Papers Due? For speed, accuracy and reasonable rates, (student references available), call Jeneen @ 380 1311.

Typing available. Call Linda 652 0822.

Word Processing—essays, resumes, etc. Laser printed, variety of fonts. Fast service, reasonable rates. Lisa, 595 2350.

Professional Typing, Wordprocessing, Lazer printer, Fast, Accurate, Reasonable rates. Call Joanne at 384 3430.

For students, by student: repair of electric and electronic equipment. Student rates. Hendrik 391 0188.

Word Processing from $1.75 per page. Laser Printer. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel: 477 8667.

Psst

I can entertain you...my twelve modems can answer every call. Online chat, games, thousands of miles, I have something to fill every need. Farwest BBS: 381 3934.

sweet pea: organised fun isn't fun without you. princess of colossal power, you are always on my mind. i am always on your neck. tons o' planetary love, marina xoxo.

when the bus pulled into the terminal, kiya knew there really was a reason for hanging around. with the smell of rye and peanut butter on her breath she went to greet dirk. she had a bob dylan song in her head.

RORY MAHONY. Where are you, my music friend. Call Maya Kalmakov.

HARPOS
15 BASTION SQUARE 385-5333

Thurs NOV18 — The Rheostatics "Canada's Finest" Student $2 with student ID

Fri & Sat NOV19/20 — HARD ROCK MINERS HARD ROCK MINERS

Sun NOV21 — From Jamaica JOE HIGGS THE FATHER OF REGGAE Advance tickets at Lyle's, Funhouse, and Zydeco Doors 8 p.m.

ALTERNATIVE MONDAY NOV22 — King Kobb Steelie plus CRUSH CORP

Tues NOV23 — 2 Great Bands Tickets $4 Acoustically Inclined & The Lost Dakotas

Wed NOV24 — CAPITOL ARTISTS Avance tickets on sale now MAZZY STAR plus special guests

Coming Events — The Buzzocks (UK Punk Gods) on Nov. 26, Eek A Mouse on Nov. 27, The Skydiggers on Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 Dread Zeppelin on Dec. 2

RUSSIAN PRINCE REG. T.M. VODKA PRESENTS NEW stuff

Russian Prince Vodka and iMPACT Magazine would like to expose you to some great new music. Be one of the first 125 people to respond to this offer and receive a **NEW STUFF** CD--FREE! There's a new CD every other month, available only through your subscription to iMPACT, Canada's new music magazine. Here's an act that previously appeared on a **NEW STUFF** CD and is now touring Canadian campuses.

EDMONTON (U. OF ALBERTA) – November 12
CALGARY (U. OF CALGARY) – November 13
VANCOUVER – November 15
SASKATOON – November 17
REGINA – November 18
WINNIPEG – November 19, 20
OTTAWA – November 24
TORONTO – November 26
ST. CATHARINES – November 27
NORTH BAY – November 28
MISSISSAUGA (Q-107 ROCK AWARDS) – December 1
KINGSTON – December 3
HAMILTON – December 8
KITCHENER – December 17
LONDON – December 18

JUNKHOUSE

Hailing from Hamilton, Junkhouse have forged a sound as solid as the heavy cauldrons that hold their hometown's economic lifeblood. Their debut album, *Strays*, is a gnarly brew of streetwise swamp boogie. Singer, lyricist and acoustic strummer Tom Wilson is backed by the psycho-rockabilly trio of guitarist Dan Achen, bassist Russ Wilson and drummer Ray Farrugia.

Long a staple of the independent music scene, Junkhouse have shared the stage with such musical luminaries as Bob Dylan, Midnight Oil and Daniel Lanois. Their live shows have become the stuff of legend along Toronto Queen Street strip.

Even if you are not one of the first 125, everyone who responds will be eligible to win:
- One of the following: a **NIKKO** Remote Mini-Stereo System, a **NIKKO** 5 Disk Drawer Stereo Remote Multi-CD Player, a **NIKKO** Portable Compact Disk Player, or a **NIKKO** Deluxe Integrated Telephone Answering System or
- One of fifty packs of **TDK** tapes

NIKKO
TDK

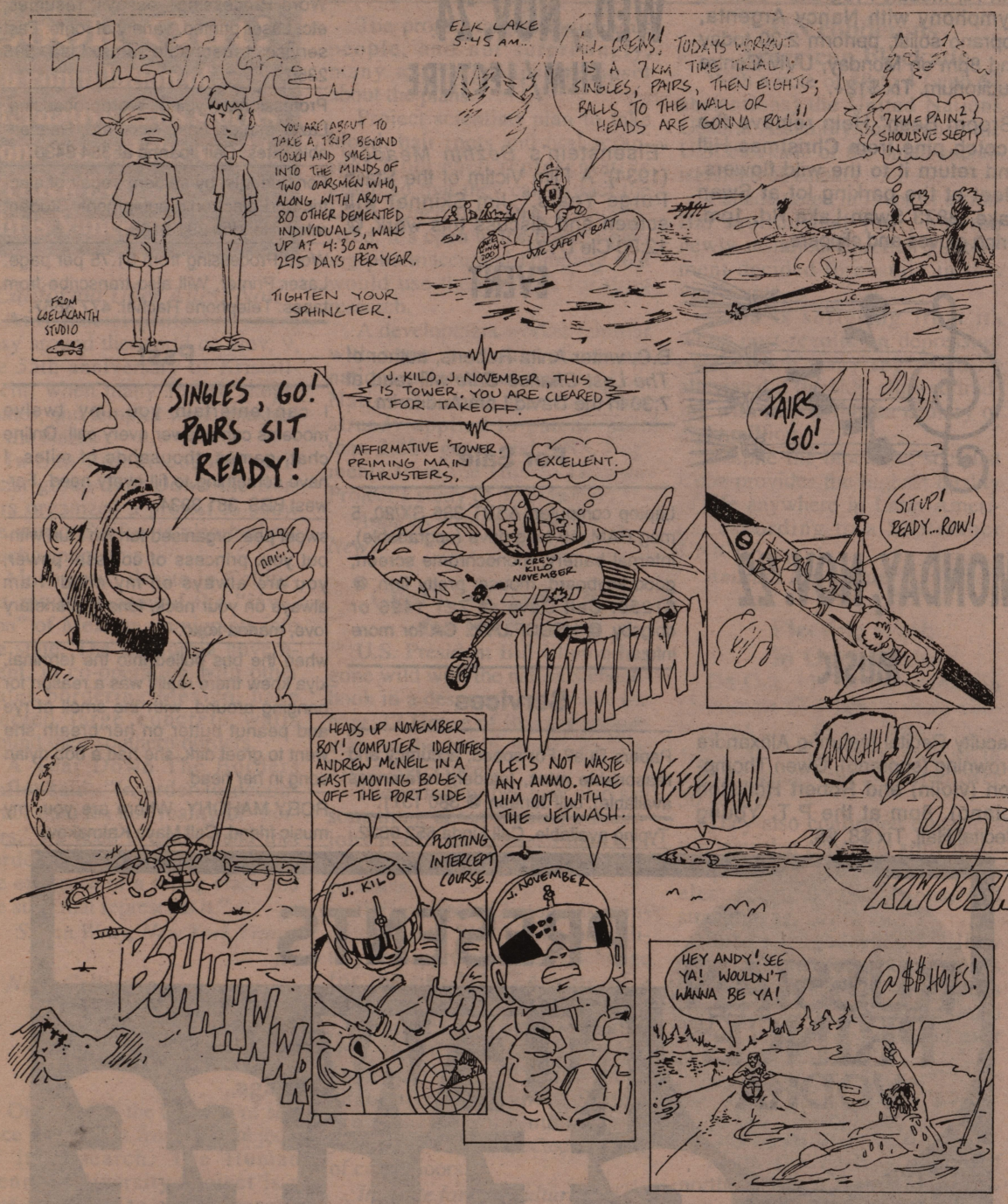
Mail completed coupon to iMPACT Campus Offer, Roll Magazines Inc., 219 Dufferin St., Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario, M6K 3J1

NAME: AGE:
UNIVERSITY:
ADDRESS:
POSTAL CODE:
PHONE NUMBER:

No purchase is necessary. To enter and be eligible to win, a person must be a resident of Canada **who has reached the age to purchase beverage alcohol** and who is not an employee of, or a member of the immediate family of, or domiciled with, an employee of FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., its affiliated companies, the Provincial Liquor Boards, their licensees, agencies, Roll Magazine Inc., advertising and promotional agencies, prize suppliers or the independent judging organization. Chances of winning depend on the number of correct entries received. For complete contest rules write to: Impact Campus Offer, Roll Magazine Inc., 219 Dufferin St., Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario M6K 3J1. Contest closes December 17, 1993. Winners will be drawn on January 10, 1993.

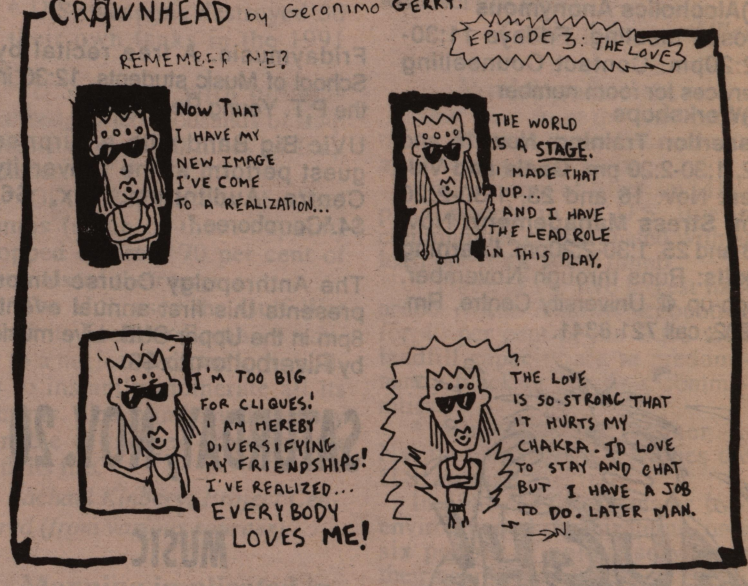
3

comix



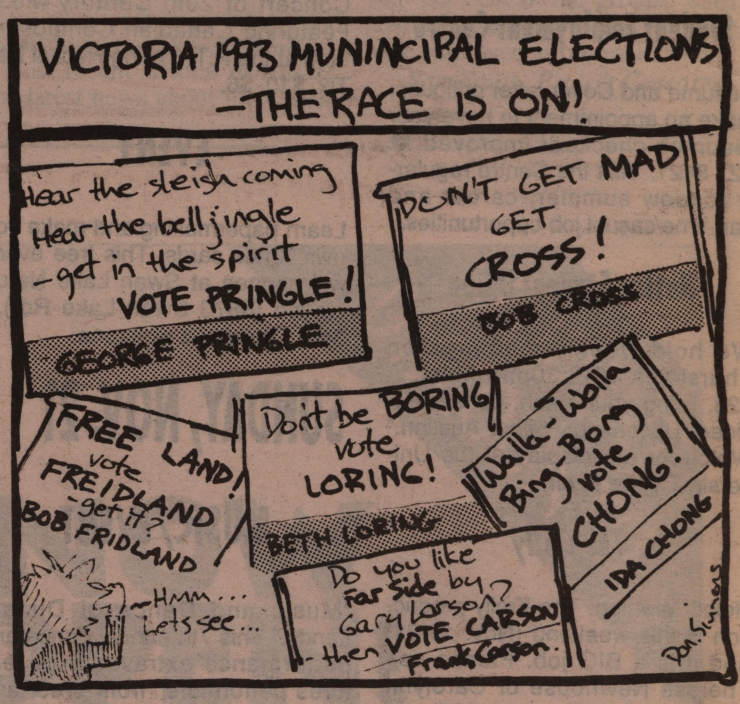
MARK LEG, PARANOID WHITE MALE

CROWNHEAD by Geronimo GERRY.

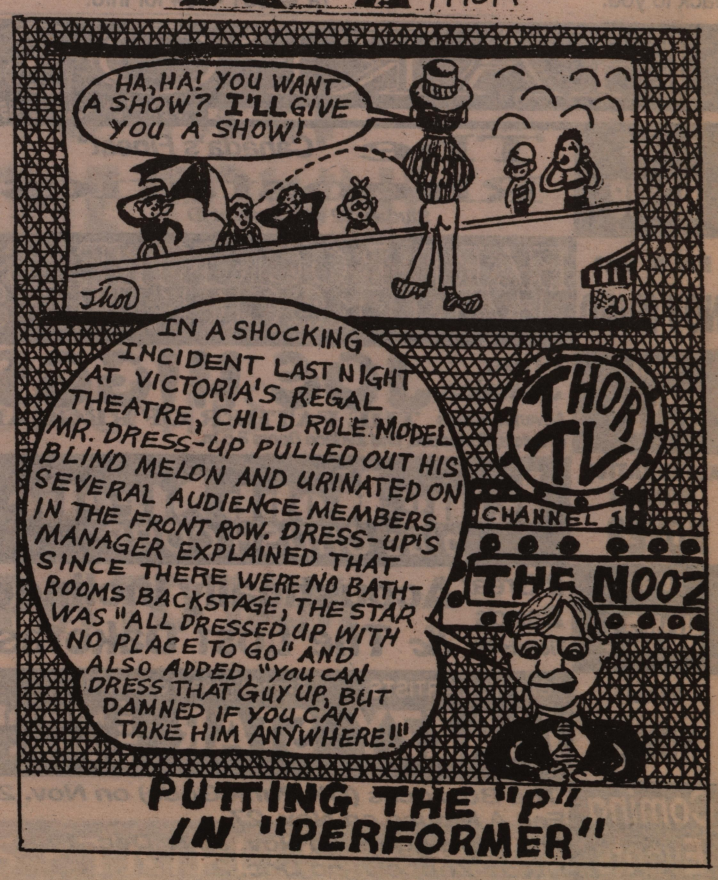


comix policy - The *Martlet* encourages comics submissions from the university community. Please include your name, student number and phone number. Comics are subject to the same guidelines as editorial copy - nothing sexist, racist or homophobic will be accepted. Unclear cases will be decided by staff by vote at regular staff meetings. Comics must be inked in black pen. Printed submissions are copyright to the *Martlet* and Canadian University Press.

VICTORIA 1993 MUNINCIPAL ELECTIONS -THE RACE IS ON!



X-MEN by THOR



NOW OPEN

Music Buyers Now Have A CHOICE

Listen before you buy!

with our individual listening stations

THOUSANDS OF CD'S & CASSETTES

- New Releases
- Best Sellers
- Rap
- Country
- Rock
- Jazz
- Blues
- Classical
- Vocal
- Folk
- Christmas
- Soundtracks

CHOICE Music University Heights Shopping Centre 472-0583

When you present this coupon at Choice Music receive

$2.00 OFF Any Disc or Tape

- one coupon per person per visit
- not to be combined with any other offers
- coupon expires Dec. 24/93

CHOICE Music

University Heights Shopping Centre 3980 Shelbourne Street 472-0583

VIPIRG
Vancouver Island
Public Interest Research Group

VIBES

Government is out of touch with Clayoquot environmentalists

By Andrew Gage

I remember a conversation I had with Vicki Husband of the Sierra Club just after the B.C. government's Clayoquot decision — and before 800 women and men were arrested for resisting it.

At the time, Vicki said this was one battle environmentalists must not lose. Clayoquot was too important and too crucial, an area to allow it to be clearcut.

One might almost think the government *expected* environmentalists to be happy with the decision.

This message was at the root of the protests.

Prior to the arrests, it was also a message that the government was blissfully unaware of.

Regardless of whether or not you agree with the protests, it is obvious that the hundreds (soon to be thousands) of civil disobedients felt very strongly about this message.

This has resulted in up to a third of the province supporting illegal, non-violent actions resisting the decision.

We must ask why, in this alleged democracy, were the representatives of the people so totally unaware of this message?

On March 18, the government had already made the Clayoquot decision. John Cashore, then Minister of Environment, was scheduled to speak at a rally organised by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, where I believe he was going to announce the government decision.

However, when protesters entered and occupied the parliament buildings, such an announcement became politically impossible.

When Cashore spoke, he was furious — disproportionately furious — at the people who had forcibly entered the legislature. He blasted the protesters for not giving the government a fair chance, and for not waiting to hear what the government decision was.

At that point, Cashore knew the decision. He may have been about to announce it, but he clearly felt the protesters would not have invaded the legislature had they known.

One might almost think the government *expected* environmentalists to be happy with the decision.

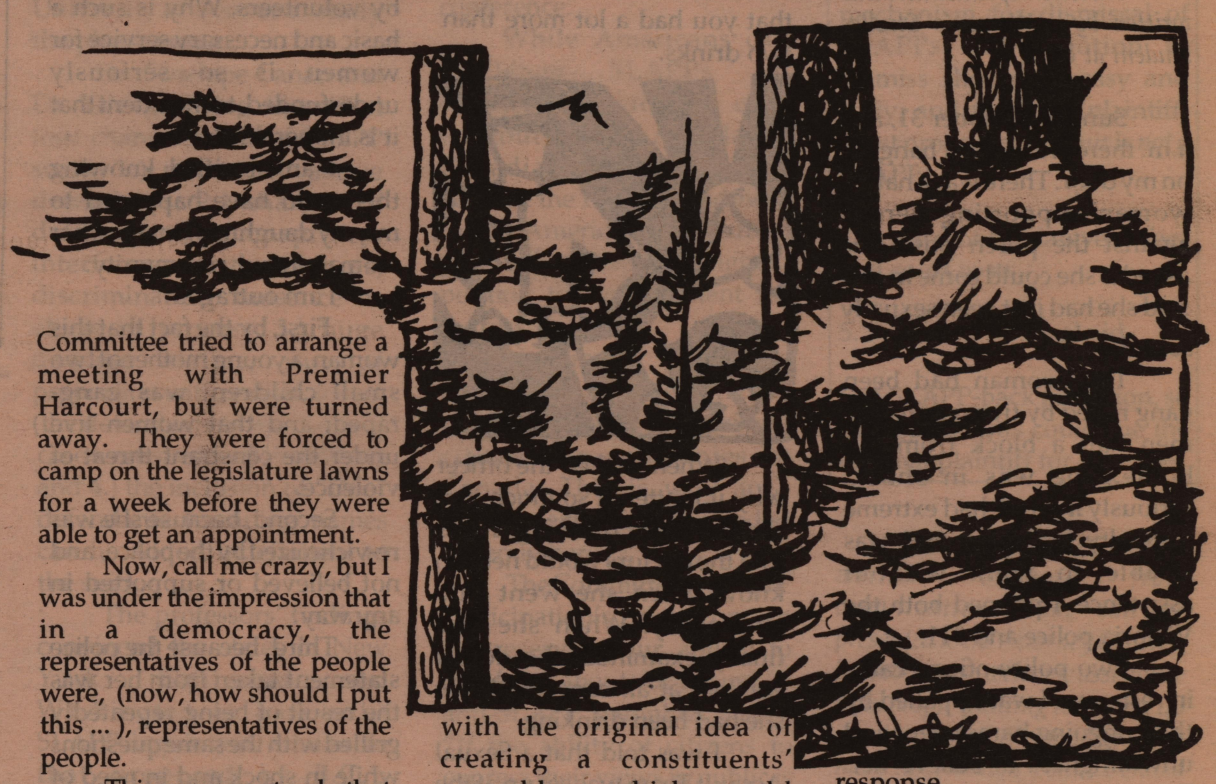
The simple fact is, the government could have found out what environmentalists would or would not accept, from any number of people. Instead it made a crucial decision, based on the only information it had: from lobbyists and public relations "spin doctors".

The government has now dug itself into a very deep hole, from which it cannot crawl out.

It's not as if people did not try to tell the government what would happen if it went ahead with the Clayoquot decision.

Several NDP members wrote to the government, predicting mass arrests and public outcry. These warnings were ignored.

The directors of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee tried to arrange a meeting with Premier Harcourt, but were turned away. They were forced to camp on the legislature lawns for a week before they were able to get an appointment.



Now, call me crazy, but I was under the impression that in a democracy, the representatives of the people were, (now, how should I put this ...), representatives of the people.

This means not only that the government should be accessible (the "open door" government which Harcourt claims to have), but also that the representatives should actively seek out the views of their constituents.

An MLA does not necessarily have to vote the way their constituents would like them to. After all, they are elected to find out information and make an informed decision. However, this means

It is still extremely difficult for environmentalists to get a meeting with cabinet ministers.

MLAs must understand their constituent's concerns and needs, and their performance in the government has shown that they do not.

Instead of relying on lobbyists from unions, business, or even environmental groups, MLAs should should devise ways to hear from their constituents.

Donna Morton, the Victoria Green Party candidate in the federal election came up with the original idea of creating a constituents' assembly, which would include people from all backgrounds, to advise their Member of Parliament on how to vote.

Some of the government's attempts at discussion papers and public hearings on proposed legislation have been encouraging.

For the less radically minded, what would be wrong with the Minister of Forests hiring an environmentalist or two, just to keep the Minister posted on the concerns of environmentalists?

After all, since the government was elected, they have hired an IWA member to provide a union perspective, and created a council of forest industry representatives to advise the government on forestry decisions.

Perhaps MLAs should put less emphasis on public relations and more on going out, between the elections, to find out what their constituents want.

Apparently the NDP has learned nothing from the Clayoquot decision: there are still no environmentalists in the Ministry of Forests.

It is still extremely difficult for environmentalists to get a meeting with cabinet ministers. For example, over a month ago, I requested a meeting with Andrew Petter, for a group of Clayoquot arrestees. As of November 20, I have heard nothing in response.

Recently, an environmentalist was literally pulled out of a press conference, which was held to release the government's Forest Practice Code, so she would not ask Premier Harcourt a forestry related question.

It also seems the government still believes the protesters are against any logging in Clayoquot Sound.

Most arrestees report that they would not object to selection logging in the already fragmented areas of the Sound.

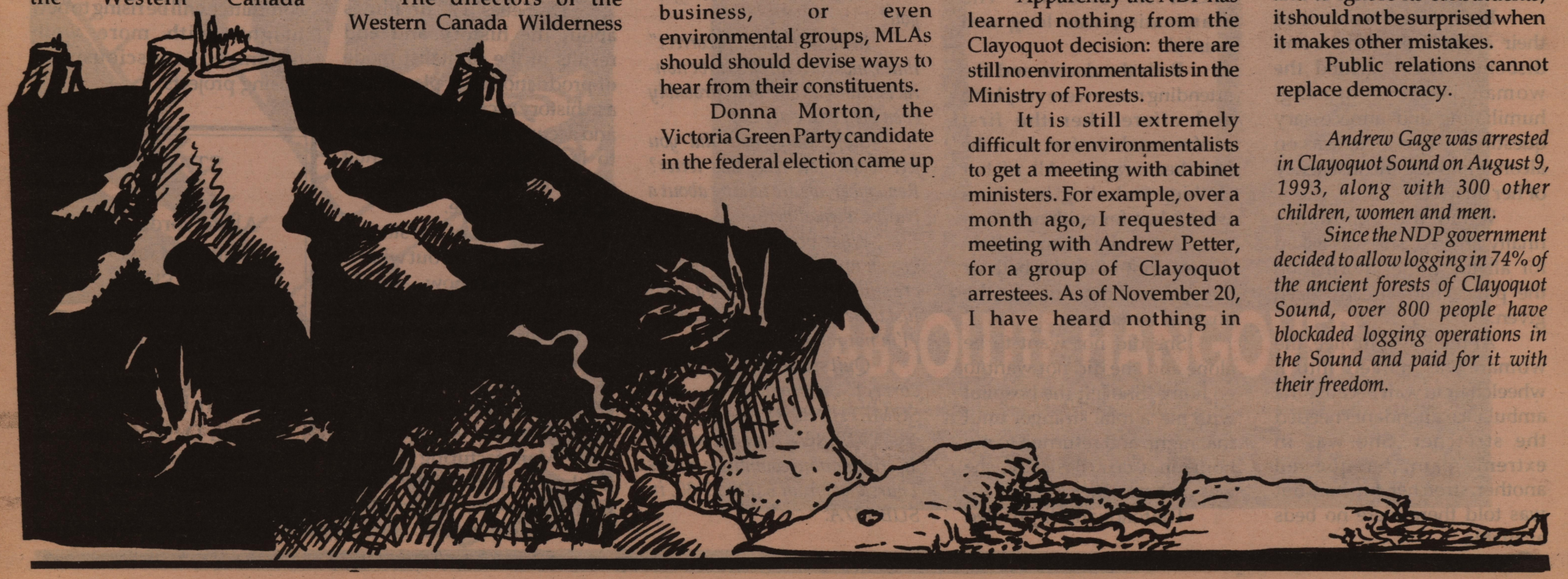
The moment the government realised a significant portion of the public was VERY unhappy with its decision, it should have consulted with those people, to learn the reason for their anger. Instead, the government has continued to shut out environmentalists and to marginalize the arrestees and their supporters.

As long as government continues to shut people out, and to ignore its constituents, it should not be surprised when it makes other mistakes.

Public relations cannot replace democracy.

Andrew Gage was arrested in Clayoquot Sound on August 9, 1993, along with 300 other children, women and men.

Since the NDP government decided to allow logging in 74% of the ancient forests of Clayoquot Sound, over 800 people have blockaded logging operations in the Sound and paid for it with their freedom.



VIBES is a publication of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group

Survivor suffers again at the hands of cops

By Patricia Rosiland St Jean and Jacquie Bedard

The following incident, which reflects racism and violence against women, occurred in Victoria last month.

The letter reprinted here was written by a Women's Studies student at UVIC.

Sunday, October 31, at 2 a.m. there was a loud banging on my door. There was a native woman supporting herself against the porch post. She asked if she could come in and said she had just been sexually assaulted.

This woman had been gang raped by five non-native men half a block from my home. She was in shock, seriously injured, had extreme difficulty breathing and was unable to walk without assistance. I phoned both the Victoria police and 911.

Two police oficers came in response. I was appalled by their ongoing harassment and unwillingness to believe her. Remember, this is a native woman we are speaking of.

The woman needed basic human comfort, support, and immediate medical attention. One of the officers focussed on the fact she had been drinking. This was cruel, irrelevant and unnecessary.

When I insisted on going with her to the hospital (at her request), saying "This woman has just been raped", one officer said, "We don't know that yet. Women fantasize about this kind of thing. She could be just fantasizing."

After the examination, she was not offered a bath or the option of remaining in the hospital to recover.

His statement infuriated me; his conduct was unprofessional and reeked of sexism.

Both officers maintained their attitude of disdain and disbelief. They grilled the woman with confusing, humiliating and unnecessary questions. Their focus was on alcohol and the inconsistency of her answers.

When the ambulance finally arrived, she was asked for all the same information the police had already been given.

At the Royal Jubilee, the woman was moved into a wheelchair to wait because the ambulance attendants needed the stretcher. She was in extreme pain. I requested another stretcher for her, but was told there were no beds available.

She remained seated in a wheelchair unattended for hours. One of the officers continued to harass her with questions. He began by saying, "we know that you have been lying to us. We know that your real name is ——. We know that you had a lot more than two drinks."

When I asked the officer why it mattered so much that she had been drinking, I was told the doctors would need to know when she went into emergency. When she was finally examined, the doctor was not at all concerned that she had been drinking.

I was told that a Sexual Assault Team was set up at the hospital to intercept rape victims when they arrive at Emergency. There was no one there to meet this woman, and she was left alone with her pain for hours before being moved to a private treatment room.

Well after 5 a.m., a woman from the Sexual Assault Centre arrived to confirm the need for the woman to be examined by a doctor. Until this point, no doctor had been notified that she was there.

Three hours after arriving at the hospital, she was allowed to lie down. She finally fell asleep, holding both of my hands and asking me not to leave her. The officer came in and said, "She finally passed out, eh? She had more than six beers, I can tell you that right now! Look at her."

Remember, this is a Native woman we are speaking of.

It was four hours after the gang rape that this woman was finally examined by a doctor for evidence. The examination was long and painful.

Both the doctor and the attending nurse were very kind and offered her the first professional comfort since she had been raped. All of her clothing including her shoes were taken for evidence.

After the examination, she was not offered a bath or the option of remaining in the hospital to recover.

She did not want to be alone and she did not want to go home. She left the hospital with me, a total stranger until that night, and returned to my home in a taxi. Basically, she was on her own.

The following day I called SWAG (the Status of Women Action Group) and spoke with Joan Graves, who was extremely supportive and helpful.

I was told the sexual assault centre is operating on emergency funding and service by volunteers. Why is such a basic and necessary service for women is so seriously underfunded, to the extent that it is inoperable?

I am terrified knowing this could have happened to me, my daughters, or any other woman in our community.

I am outraged.

First, by the fact that this woman, a young mother of two small children, was gang-raped; and that women live under the constrant threat of violence.

Second, because she was re-victimized by the police, and not believed or supported in any way.

Third, because the police statement taken from her was the result of being repeatedly grilled with the same questions while in shock and in need of medical attention.

One officer said, "Women fantasize about this kind of thing. She could be just fantasizing."

Fourth, because of the inefficiency of the sexual abuse team and the Royal Jubilee Emergency.

Fifth, because I believe this woman's basic human rights and needs were not met because she was a native woman who had been drinking.

I believe this woman was harassed and treated by the Victoria City police officers as a stereotype, rather than as the victim of a multiple rape.

Sincerely,
Patricia Rosalind St. Jean

How does this letter affect you?

In these "politically correct" times, most of us profess to be non-racist/non-sexist, and probably even believe we are not.

Stop. Really, how did you feel when you read this letter? Remember, we are talking about a Native woman here.

What prejudices have you grown up with? What prejudices are still a part of you? They don't just wipe clean with the statement "I'm not racist/sexist".

Quit spouting off politically correct rhetoric — DO SOMETHING REAL.

VIPIRG's Anti-racism and discrimination committee meets Thursdays, from 6:00 to 7:30, in SUB 137A.

Glamour Girl

Her smooth, hairless, taut body. 36-18-33
Little girls killing her softly in gentle
bubbles. Marilyn Monroe. Scribbling on fake n' bake
plastic smudging over arms, legs, face. Tina Turner.
Headless Barbies tumbling down staircases falling into
mass graves, random heads placed back on anonymous
bodies. Impossibly long hair liberated by paper scissors
and jutting breasts scraped across pavement. Kate Moss.
Dismemberment. Mary Hart. Barbies copulating behind
closed doors, putting on crotchless pants and Ken's
old shirts. k.d. lang. Stuffing faces with pizza,
ice cream, and chocolate chips. Binge and Purge.
Her smooth , hairless, taut body.
Karen Carpenter.

Christie Shaw
October, 1993

MW weekend kicks

By Stephen DeMeulenaere

VIPIRG's Media Watch committee put on an enlightening, lively, educational, entertaining and well-attended weekend in November.

The Upper Sub was the place to be on Friday night, with a concert and media info.show.

During the intermission, Media Watch's popular guerilla theatre group blew people's minds with brilliantly-staged representations and deconstructions of white, western, corporate patriarchal and genocidal culture. The skit on commercialism, featured hype-creation examples. It spotlighted examples used by PR reps from whizzle-fizzle and fizzle-wizzle soft-drinks, two major transnationally-owned brands, and revealed the ridiculousness of consumerism.

Over two hundred people danced to Reggae/Folk music by Know One You Know, and Dadawah kept those people on their feet.

On Saturday Night, well over a hundred moviegoers were treated to Dr. Seuss' The Lorax and Manufacturing Consent, a film about Noam Chomsky and his work.

Dr. Seuss' 1/2 hr. film is about the history and end results of the capitalist mode of production. It is played out as a history of capital expansion and accumulation which leads to large-scale environmental destruction, and socio-economic collapse.

The moral of the story is that we must figure out what is going on right now, and do something to build an environmentally friendly and sustainable economic system. If we don't, the certain ecological doom which has been forecasted will happen -

Manufacturing Consent is a three hour film about Noam Chomsky's life, thought and work.

Pieced together from lectures, interviews, public outings and interesting and funny short clips, the film covers the corporate/government backed mainstream media, necessary illusions, the manufacture of citizen consent, covert action by the US military, as well as radical social and political activism, citizen participation and so on.

The Media Conference itself began Sunday morning. Active Media Watch members put on several workshops on such topics as the media's effects on the mind, sexual politics, advertising, over-consumption, media literacy, guerilla theatre and other topics.

The widely attended conference closed with a talk by Mike Smith, an alternative news media producer.

All in all, the conference was a major success, bringing in new members and an enlarged budget for the group.

Building on the successes from the last two years that Media Watch has been a committee, this year's committee will be rising to new heights with more well-organized consciousness-raising projects.

STAFF

Alisa Gordaneer
Andrew Gage
Christie Shaw
Geoffrey Webb
Jacquie Bedard
Maureen Gordon
Robert Burgess
Stephen DeMeulenaere
Trevor Walker

SLAPPs threaten activism

by Maureen Gordon

Ever thought twice about speaking out? Did you fear you'd be embarrassed?

A new kind of lawsuit is making sure you'll think at least three times—for fear you'll become broken, both financially and psychologically. Called a SLAPP (Strategic Lawsiut Against Public Participation) suit, this menace chills many British Columbians, including some UVic students, into silence.

A group is now campaigning against these suits, to protect citizens who want to speak their minds.

The Committee for Public Participation, a coalition of public interest groups, proposes the B.C. government adopt an anti-SLAPP legislation. They hope to present their case in the legislature's spring session.

SLAPP suits allow the filer, usually a powerful corporation or administration, to sue citizens or citizens' groups who disagree with the corporation's actions. Such disagreement includes public hearings, letters to the editor, open meetings, demonstrations, correspondence with elected officials, or petitions.

SLAPP suits are threats. They tend to be based on flimsy legal arguments, and are often not intended to reach court at all.

Recent SLAPP uses in B.C. include a suit against Vancouver residents who circulated flyers about a proposed beer and wine store in a neighbouring hotel, a suit against elected governing bodies on Galiano Island for allegedly "conspiring" against logging giant MacMillan Bloedel, a suit by MacMillan Bloedel against people protesting logging in the Tsitika Valley, and a suit by Fletcher Challenge against people who protested logging in the Walbran Valley.

The filers tend to be corporations who can afford to pay legal costs, so SLAPP suits can drag on for years.

SLAPP suits are threats. They tend to be based on flimsy legal arguments, and are often not intended to reach court at all. They are meant to silence opposition to a company's actions by frightening people, occupying them with paying for defense, demolishing their credibility and preventing new people from speaking out.

The filers tend to be corporations who can afford to pay legal costs, so SLAPP suits can drag on, sometimes for years. This can cost defendants thousands of dollars and seriously disrupt their lives.

Frighteningly, SLAPPs work.

"It keeps the radicals involved," says Greg McDade, the executive director of the Sierra Legal Defense Fund, who defended the Galiano Conservancy Association from the MacBlo SLAPP suit.

"But the moderate people walk away. They'd rather be safe than sorry." This usually means they'll end up safe *and* sorry. Since a groundswell is often needed to sway public official's opinions, losing moderate support can be devastating for a public movement.

While British Columbians are just becoming acquainted with SLAPPs, the suits have plagued Americans for years. SLAPPs are so common in the United States that two professors actually created a SLAPP Resource Centre ten years ago at the University of Denver to study the phenomenon.

Dr. Penelope Canan and Dr. George Pring identified four characteristics of SLAPP suits: 1.) politically active defendants; 2.) charges of defamation, conspiracy, interference with business, discrimination, nuisance or abuse of process; 3.) huge damage claims, out of proportion with realistic losses (the defendants in the Galiano case were sued for $15 million); and 4.) the inclusion of "Doe" defendants (meaning names can be added indefinitely to the suit).

The professors' findings convinced the states of New York, California and Washington to pass anti-SLAPP legislation, similar to that proposed by B.C.'s Committee for Public Participation. Four other states have such legislation under way.

Canada currently has no legislation to protect citizens from being SLAPPed, according to UVic law professor Chris Tollefson, who spoke recently at UVic law students' environmental law conference.

While Americans can challenge SLAPPs on constitutional grounds, even without anti-SLAPP laws, Canadians cannot. This is because the First Amendment to the American constitution guarantees citizens the right to petition the government for redress.

No similar guarantee exists for private citizens against either other private citizens or companies in Canada. This is why anti SLAPP legislation is needed urgently here.

The Committee for Public Participation's prime concern is preserving our ability to speak out about our future. Its anti-SLAPP pamphlet states: "If the ability of citizens to express their views in public is not safeguarded, then the very foundation of democracy is at risk."

The proposed public participation act outlines the essential elements of anti-SLAPP legislation to be:

1. A clear statutory declaration of the right to public participation.

2. Blanket prohibition against SLAPP-type lawsuits.

3. An early and effective mechanism for dismissal of SLAPPs. (The motion to dismiss should be easy and early; and the filer (plaintiff) must prove that the suit is *not* a SLAPP)

4. Award of full lawyer's fees and court costs.

5. Provision for legal aid.

6. A SLAPP-back provision, so that defendants could sue the original plaintiff for damages.

The committee is seeking written support from organizations that can be presented to the Attorney General. Members also welcome assistance from people wanting to be directly involved in the campaign. For more information, contact David Lowther, 2750 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4E8. Phone: 361-0018.

VIBES is a publication of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group

Encouraged native vegetation cultivates a better learning environment; Why not allow it its place at the university?

ByTrevorWalker

It is time for the University of Victoria and other educational institutions to stop perpetuating the dichotomy that society has erected. We have drawn a line between ourselves and the environment.

Through the content of their courses and the example that they set for the rest of society universities play an important role in shaping the way that the world is perceived. Often we learn as much from the environment in which knowledge is taught as from the content of the lessons.themselves

We need a comfortable learning environment that embraces natural habitat rather than perpetuating the artificial separation that is placed between us and the natural environment. As a society we need to overcome this dangerous segregation.

We must form a better coexistence between ourselves and the world that we live within.

We must learn new ways of relating to the earth and to the environment around us.

We must realize that our lives and nature are not mutually exclusive but in fact still intimately entwined.

We must realize what we are saying when we relegate nature to fractionalized parks and sanctuaries?

By allowing native species to re-establish on campus, students and faculty would be brought closer to nature and its systems.

Nature should be embraced in our everyday lives. It is towards this goal that proposals are being put forth which would see a native plant garden established on campus, just as Mystic Vale was purchased and preserved to consolidate the universities holdings and provide 'a living laboratory'.

While these actions raise awareness of the natural habitat which the university grounds have largely replaced, they are not enough. We must move beyond our walled city mentality.

In the past, western culture has portrayed wilderness as forbidding and dangerous. Today nature is no more dangerous than our urban centers; possibly less so.

For the Persians paradise was literally a walled enclosure that protected them from the forest. Only when nature could be controlled within these walls was it considered to be beautiful. In medieval times were created highly organised and controlled gardens within walled compounds. Within these walls people were to have dominion over nature and subdue its "evil".

As a society, we have given up many medieval beliefs and superstitions. It is time that we let go of the rest of our beliefs and fears about nature and allow natural landscapes to rejoin our human communities.

Gerard Manley Hopkins once asked "...what would the world be like once bereft of wilderness?" I hope that society can learn to embrace wilderness before we find out.

Wilderness is not just the remote and the untouched. It is the honeysuckle and wild strawberry that scrambles through the undergrowth, the erythroniums that bloom beneath the trees.Its in the branches of an ancient oak. It is Fine-leaved Spring-gold, Sea-blush, Satin Flower, Western Buttercup, Chocolate Lily, Great Camas and Bristly Dog's-tail Grass.

We are taught to be paranoid of nature - to remove it - not learn to live with it. Is nature such a threat?

In an age where the majority of household products are dangerous; where violence dominates our televisions and news reports; where we question the effects of preservatives, pesticides, medications, and the electrical fields of common household appliances; where at the push of a button we have enabled ourselves to commit global suicide; perhaps nature offers more security than we have supposed.

Nature is no less interesting than the world that humans have created, certainly no more dangerous. What type of world are we designing for ourselves?

What happens once we finish simplifying the landscape and polluting the earth? We could never recreate all that we lost.

As a society we need to develop a vision of the earth as an integrated, self regulating system. One in which everything is linked to everything else. For this to be meaningful it has to be more than an abstract vision, it has to be part of our lives.

It seems odd that we choose to replace plants that are already adapted to this area and survive here quite well with alien plants and species that require regular watering, fertilizers and chemicals. Native plants enjoy the same things that we do, the long dry summers, the mild winters, and they thrive on being left on their own. Why not let nature do most of the work? After all nature still does it best - doesn't it?

By allowing native species to re-establish on campus, students and faculty would be brought closer to nature and its systems.

By understanding that many native species in the area are threatened and by allowing them to re-establish we foster a vision of an intricate and interconnected world. A vision that, while threatened and altered by people, is still

beautiful and if given a chance can be amazingly resilient.

What better way could there be to teach both faculty and students about the natural systems that support us?

The University of Victoria could be a model institution that chooses to respect and function within its natural landscape rather than merely developing over it. Ultimately, the choices made here will effect the way that students and graduates alike choose to interact with nature later on in their careers; do we maintain a separation between ourselves and nature, do we still want to have dominion over nature and subdue its evil.

Or do we choose to begin relating to nature in a new and more respectful way?

If you are interested in natural landscapes, native vegetation, the campus landscape policy, threatened natural areas...etc., join the VIPIRG Green Campus / Native Vegetation Committee and visit the VIPIRG resource center to browse through our collection of articles and books on native vegetation.

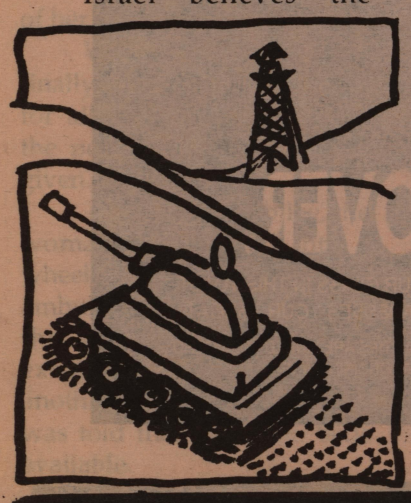
New World Order felt in Middle East

By Geoffrey Webb

Bill Clinton has urged Yassar Arafat to publicly condemn recent attacks on Israeli settlers, according to the November 13, 1993 issue of the Globe and Mail.

After a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the Oval Office, Mr. Clinton said "Mr. Arafat is duty bound at a minimum to condemn" the violence under the terms of the Israeli-P.L.O. accord signed on Sept. 13 of this year.

Israel believes the murders of the settlers are linked to the Fatah faction of the P.L.O., a group said to be supported by Arafat.



However, the P.L.O chief gave assurances that he had ordered his followers to "refrain from violence."

In Washington D.C., Clinton vowed to maintain U.S. military support, and to lift the ban on U.S. military technology so as to "help Israel defray the cost of peace".

This peace says Rabin, is threatened daily by "the forces of radicalism and extremism."

American-Israeli double standards and historical re-construction are all too frequent, and merit no critical comment within a mainstream press whic operates with strong doctrinal constraints.

The BBC World Service, CBC television and the *Times-Colonist* in no way deviated from the story as laid out in the Globe. However, we at MEDIA WATCH have a slightly different perspective on this latest example of lies and distortions from the imperial master and its bully-like regional puppet.

First, Arafat must denounce all terrorism against Jewish settlers, while Israel is under no obligation to denounce the violence it inflicts on Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Since the press frequently attributes Israeli deaths to senseless terrorism, while the deaths of Palestinians are said to be unfortunate by-products of justified Israeli retaliation, this is not a surprise.

If the press was uncommited to Orwellian double-speak, it would ask why Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin does not renounce Israeli attacks in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the self-styled security zone of northern Lebanon.

The security zone area has been illegally occupied by Israel since 1978, and violates UN Security Council resolution 425, which calls for immediate and unconditional Israeli withdrawl.

Second, it has not been established that the accused are directly linked to Arafat. Rather, Rabin links these killings to the "forces of radicalism and extremism."

Rabin is not asked to denounce the systematic violence of the Israeli military, which as late as July of this year drove 500,000 Lebanese civilians from their homes and killed 125 in the largest armed assault on Lebanon since the 1982 invasion.

As quoted in Z Magazine, a senior officer of the Israeli army said that the goal was to "wipe the villages from the face of the earth."

Apparently state-sanctioned terror on a massive scale does not qualify as "radical and extreme', at least by the standards of the U.S. master and its Israeli henchman.

The semantics of terrorism, as outlined by the U.S. and Israel, are uncritically accepted as Historical Fact.

Third, Clinton's promise of further military support shows that the U.S. fully approves of long-term Israeli policy.

The "cost of peace" will be honourably bound by the United States. Current discussions center on the U.S. selling Israel the latest U.S. fighter plane, the F-15E.

Not mentioning the fact that Israel refuses to allow the International Atomic Agency to inspect its nuclear production facilities for atomic weapons capability, or that the militarization of the Middle East by U.S. and European arms traders, is a ludricous way to foster real peace and security for the majority of the region's inhabitants.

As Noam Chomsky caustically observes in the Sept., 1993 issue of Z Magazine, "American foreign policy in the post-Cold War era was destined to be forever-hogtied by the constraints of multilateralism" — that is, by international law and the UN Charter.

Welcome to the New World Order.

VIBES is a publication of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group